

## Connally drops out of GOP chase



John Connally helps wife Nellie off platform in Houston after withdrawing from GOP race

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Connally withdrew Sunday from the Republican presidential race.

The wealthy Texan's bid for the White House was crushed by Ronald Reagan in the South Carolina primary.

"I don't think my continuation as a candidate will be of benefit to the party or the country," he told supporters. "I don't think we are going to overtake Governor Reagan."

And so, Connally said, "Today I'm announcing the withdrawal of my candidacy."

"To do so is not a withdrawal from politics, I want you all to understand," Connally added, drawing an ovation from hundreds of persons who packed a ballroom to hear his announcement.

Reagan, in Miami, promptly invited the Connally voters to join his campaign.

"We're appealing to the same group of voters," he said. "I would gladly open the door for them. I'd be happy to have their support."

Connally spent heavily and campaigned hard in Iowa, Arkansas, Florida and New Hampshire, but failed to win popular support.

After the New Hampshire primary, he planned his hopes on South Carolina, where he spent almost \$500,000 and 17 days campaigning.

The result was a bitter disappointment. He came in a poor second Saturday night, with 30 percent of the vote to Reagan's 54 percent.

All his efforts since entering the campaign in January 1979 had gained him only a single delegate.

He became known as the \$10 million delegate.

Julian Read, the campaign's

communications director, said Connally told passengers on his private jet returning to Texas early Sunday that his decision was to drop out.

"He (Connally) asked for contrary opinions," Read said, but the family members, advisers and friends aboard "were all in consensus."

Read said Mrs. Connally's attitude is that "she hasn't lost a president — she's gained a husband."

Connally's departure leaves five major candidates in the Republican race — Reagan, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Reps. Phil Crane and John Anderson, both of Illinois. Dole has curtailed his campaign sharply.

Also running are former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and California businessman Benjamin Fernandez.

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## Reagan anticipating sweep in Dixie primaries Tuesday

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan says momentum may give him a clean sweep of the Alabama, Florida and Georgia primaries Tuesday.

President Carter is also expected to win big.

Reagan, buoyed by Saturday's triumph which put all 25 South Carolina delegates under his belt, resumed campaigning in Florida Sunday, the weakest link in the former California governor's quest for a "Southern sweep."

"I'm cautiously optimistic that I might possibly win all three," Reagan said after crushing former Texas Gov. John Connally and principal challenger George Bush in South

Carolina, "I think there has to be some spillover."

Later, Connally withdrew from the GOP presidential race.

Reagan and Carter with substantial leads going into Tuesday's voting. Alabama and Georgia appeared solidly behind Reagan and Carter, but Bush was said to be gaining fast in some areas of Florida.

There are 208 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates in all at stake in the three states. Victories by Carter would enable him to overtake Sen. Edward Kennedy in the delegate race, while a sweep by Reagan would

put even more distance between him and Bush.

Forty-eight Democratic delegates also are at stake Tuesday in Oklahoma, which starts its delegate-selection process — at precinct caucuses on the same day as the three southern primaries. Carter also is strong there.

After South Carolina, Reagan leads the Republican field with 69 delegates to Bush's 36. On the Democratic side, Kennedy leads with 111 to the president's 85.

Polls in Alabama and Georgia showed Carter substantially ahead of Kennedy and Reagan far in front of the GOP contenders.

## Experts think mystery blast neutron bomb

WASHINGTON — There is a suspicion the mysterious nuclear explosion last Sept. 22 near South Africa was a neutron bomb.

At least some scientists studying the blast think so. "We have no evidence that it was a neutron bomb but the possibility has been discussed more than once," said one source close to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. "It's one of the few things that could explain why we've never found any radioactive fallout from the explosion."

Designed for use on the battlefield, a neutron bomb generates a small fireball that produces little physical destruction but a huge excess of

neutrons. The neutrons are lethal to people in the vicinity but do not travel far, and do not persist in the atmosphere the way radioactive fallout does.

A neutron bomb would also explain the low strength of the explosion seen last Sept. 22 by an orbiting Vela satellite, whose optical sensors (called "bangmeters") witnessed what scientists say was an explosion with a force between two and four kilotons.

"An explosion of a neutron weapon would certainly explain the low yield of that event," one nuclear weapons scientist from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said. "It takes a complicated design process to build a neutron bomb but I wouldn't be

shocked at the idea that somebody was smart enough to test one."

The Central Intelligence Agency has told Congress that if the event seen in the South African skies Sept. 22 was a nuclear explosion, then it suspects Israel or South Africa or both as the source of the event.

Weapons analysts say they can understand why both Israel and South Africa would be interested in developing a neutron bomb, which could be an effective last-ditch battlefield defense for both countries in all-out-war with their neighbors.

Insofar as any body knows, no country has ever tested a neutron bomb. There was some speculation that France may have tested one two

years ago at its South Pacific underground test site but the French government has never confirmed it.

Still another suspicion that nags scientists about the mystery explosion is the possibility that it was not the first in the skies near South Africa. There is a distinct possibility that other nuclear explosions took place below the Cape of Good Hope before Sept. 22.

Sources point out that the Vela that picked up the fireball was literally out of position the night of the event: Put into orbit in 1966, it was supposed to orbit with time and was circling Earth in a way that brought it over the same spots on Earth at unpredictable times.

"We were lucky the Vela picked up the fireball because if it had not been out of position it would have missed it," one source said. "There is a chance the same Vela missed other explosions before Sept. 22, when it was in the position it was supposed to be in."

One source said that whoever set off the explosion in the middle of the night on Sept. 22, could have timed it so that Vela would miss it. The source said the panel of scientists convened by the White House to unravel the mystery even looked into the possibility that somebody tried to fool the Vela satellite into mistaking the explosion for some other phenomena.

"There were many tight flashes

characteristics of nuclear explosions," the source said. "The panel considered the possibility that some were deliberate flashes of laser beams to confuse the satellite but the possibility was set aside. There wasn't enough similarity between the Sept. 22 flash and the hundreds of other flashes it saw."

So much of the puzzling explosion remains a mystery that next month the White House will reconvene the panel of outside scientists it brought together last November to investigate it. The White House thought the panel had finished its work in January and even drafted a report that was said to summarize the panel's findings. The report has never been made public.

## Iran hostage-go-round continues a-spinning

TEHRAN — A plan for transferring the 50 American hostages from the occupied American embassy to government control appeared further compromised Sunday.

There were reports the principal champion of the plan, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was increasingly isolated inside the ruling Revolutionary Council.

There were also reports the militants in the embassy denied that one of the hostages had attempted suicide. The militants claimed that all are in good health.

Faced with escalating defiance by the militant Moslem students who now have held the embassy for 127 days, the again-15-man Revolutionary Council in effect temporarily by giving them another 24 hours to make up their minds.

They have to decide within 24 hours one way or the other, Ghotbzadeh told newsmen after a three-hour evening council meeting, either to transfer the students to Revolutionary Council authority or allow the United Nations-sponsored commission to visit all the Americans.

Mindful of the elastic nature of past Revolutionary Council ultimatums, informed sources said its members still hope the students will allow the five-man fact-finding commission to visit the hostages.

Later, in a pre-taped television appearance which he claimed elicited a flood of favorable telephone calls, Ghotbzadeh attacked the students for defying the Revolutionary Council, which he said was legal and accepted by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and followed his line.

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## Afghan arms wrong path

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former State Department official warned that supplying arms to Afghan guerrillas was the surest way to keep Soviet troops there.

Christopher Van Hollen, former deputy assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, said Sunday providing weapons to the insurgents might "be the policy least likely to drive Soviet Union out of Afghanistan" and could lead to Soviet intervention in Pakistan.

Van Hollen said if the United States arms the Afghan guerrillas, "It is safe to assume that the Soviets would take retaliatory measures, first deploying forces along Afghanistan's eastern border, then possibly making counter-moves across the border into Pakistan — hot pursuit missions or bombing raids on refugee camps on the pretext that they were rebel sanctuaries."

## Bunker guards Weteye bomb stock

DENVER (UPI) — The nation's stockpile of 888 Weteye nerve gas bombs rests in a snug earthen bunker at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

There it is insulated against the tug-of-war over its future.

At issue is whether the massive bombs — each containing 366 pounds of lethal GB nerve gas — remain an effective deterrent to aggression that should be preserved or whether they are dangerous Vietnam-era anachronisms that should be detoxified to prevent lethal accidents.

That the bombs are lethal is not disputed — a single whiff of the clear liquid nerve gas attacks the central nervous system, causing the victim's chest to tighten, breathing to become difficult, convulsions, coma, and finally death by suffocation.

The 92-inch tall, slug-shaped bombs have never left the arsenal, located on the northeast edge of Denver, since 901 of the units were built there in 1969.

Fabricated for the Navy, which bestowed the name Weteye, each oblong bomb is nestled in a metal shipping container and adorned at its base with fins. In an age of trim nuclear weapons, the bombs are pocket looking by virtue of their 900-pound bulk.

The Weteyes can be set to explode on impact or detonate in the air. In either case, the nerve gas agent vaporizes to become a deadly mist, which can persist for several hours, but does not affect foliage.

The Defense Department offers no public estimate on how many people could be killed by one bomb, but lists wind velocity, impact and population density as significant variables.

An arsenal spokesman pleads ignorance. "I just don't know how many people one bomb would kill," said spokesman Art Whitney.

The first public discussion of the Weteyes' destiny occurred in 1973 when then-Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway recommended detoxification because of Denver's rapidly growing population. He said the bombs were not needed for the deterrent stockpile.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff overruled Callaway's detoxification order in 1976. But two years later the Defense Department announced plans to move the units to Utah's remote Tooe Army Depot, presumably for the safety reasons cited by Callaway.

A pre-transfer inspection found several of the units had released minute amounts of nerve gas into the hermetically sealed shipping containers and the "leakers" were detoxified, as — several — earlier leakers had been.

The leaks did not cause the transfer plan to be abandoned but fanned public sentiment in Colorado and Utah against the move, which involved flying the remaining 888 bombs from Denver to Salt Lake City and then trucking them to Tooele.

Politicians soon picked up on the issue, with both states' congressional delegations and governors recommending detoxification, preferably at the arsenal, which has three plants and considerable experience in disarming and destroying nerve gas bombs.

An abrupt decision by President Carter to leave the units at the arsenal and seek several million dollars to improve security fueled speculation about political motives. Shortly before Carter decided to leave the bombs in Colorado, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson endorsed the president.

Arsenal spokesman Whitney is neutral about the political speculation but resolute about the bombs' usefulness.

"They are not obsolete because they can be carried by conventional aircraft," he said.



Art Whitney describes parts of model Weteye nerve gas bomb

To the risk of additional leaks, Whitney acknowledges all but one of the 13 leaks was due to corrosion along a seal at the bomb's base. But he said the nerve agent never escaped the shipping container. "We've never lost a rabbit," said

Whitney, referring to the domestic rabbits the arsenal uses as "first entry monitors." The hares are extremely sensitive to the nerve agent and are periodically ushered into the storage sheds to check for leaks.

# Decision expected this week on oil windfall tax measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will decide this week whether to accept or reject the \$22.7 billion oil windfall profits tax compromise agreement.

The agreement is considered the centerpiece of President Carter's energy program.

Last April, Carter asked Congress for a windfall profits tax to capture for public use some of the estimated \$1 billion in extra profits oil companies are expected to make this decade due to the decontrol of domestic crude prices.

Carter originally wanted the revenues used for energy-related programs — not for tax cuts.

But about 60 percent of the windfall revenues are being made available for tax cuts.

Under the compromise, \$13 billion is designated in tax cuts for individuals and businesses over this decade, plus \$7 billion to help poor Americans pay their soaring fuel bills. Another \$4 billion would go toward development of alternate energy sources and urban rapid transit systems.

The compromise is the result of two months of deliberations by congressional negotiators, who had to resolve

major differences in the House and Senate windfall profits tax bills.

Carter last month said he would sign the compromise once it passed by the House and Senate.

The oil tax agreement is to be taken up Tuesday by the House Rules Committee, which decides what legislation reaches the House floor and under what terms. Floor action is scheduled Wednesday.

Normally the lawmakers are allowed only to approve conference reports or reject them, sometimes with provisions allowing further conferences with the other chamber.

In other action this week, the House is expected to act Tuesday on legislation to implement an international sugar agreement designed to stabilize world sugar prices.

Under the agreement, export quotas and buffer stocks are to be used to put some controls on sugar price fluctuations. The idea is for sugar-producing nations to build up stocks when world prices are low and release them when prices are high, thus dampening price hikes.

The administration wants to make the United States a full partner in the agreement, and it favors the bill.

The Senate has no major activity scheduled this week.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd has urged colleagues to spend their time in the coming weeks on committee work, as "there just is not anything on the calendar that lends itself to floor action, for one reason or another."

Without the tax, the oilmen would "reinvest their money in new equipment, create new jobs and keep the industry thriving," he said.

"There is oil to be found if (the government) will let us," said Marvin Simon of Prague, Okla. "But we need capital ... that's what the free enterprise system is all about."

The independents, who say they take about 80 percent of the exploration risks and find 75 percent of the nation's oil, said the money denied them may capsize the industry's marginal economic base.

Oil exploration on a grand scale stopped in 1954, when regulations for natural gas and oil made gas prices

artificially low, discouraging investors and profits, the oil group said.

"It's no wonder," one driller said vehemently, "that Big Oil (the seven major refiners) went overseas."

Oil field workers, independent producers, royalty owners and operators arriving in Washington over the weekend plan to meet with energy officials and lobby legislators throughout the week.

## Oil workers set trucks, rigs in front of nation's capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent oil workers and operators from Oklahoma and Texas parked a caravan of trucks and oil rigs on a three-block stretch in front of the Capitol Sunday in protest of the proposed windfall profits tax.

About 100 oilmen and their wives gathered nearby and erected an oil completion rig and a pump unit on the mall to dramatize their opposition to the \$22.7 billion tax.

The members of the caravan, which had been on the road since Wednesday, making stops in Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia, wore buttons with the slogan "Windfall is deadly for domestic oil" encircling a black skull and bones.

"More Tax, Less Oil. Less Tax, More Oil" read one sign propped up on an oil pump unit.

The trucks, nearly 100 in all, were parked in an area cordoned off especially for them by police.

Drillers say the burden of the tax bill, which is expected to reach the House floor Wednesday, would hit consumers and not big oil companies. The tax would capture for public use some of the estimated \$1 trillion in extra profits oil companies are expected to make this decade due to decontrol of domestic crude prices.

"The windfall profits tax is a misnomer," said driller Werner Trich of Longview, Texas. "It's not a tax on profits; it's a tax on crude oil that is passed on to the consumer."

"We need to crank up the industry turn it loose!" Trich said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was described Sunday as "hearing decisions" on how best to stem inflation by balancing the 1981 federal budget and imposing some form of credit controls.

The president's top economic advisers worked with Senate and House leaders over the weekend to come up with a package of economic proposals that would help turn the tide of skyrocketing prices, and at the same time be palatable to consumers.

Although self-imposed deadlines are being avoided, officials say there is a strong chance the president will unveil his decisions this week or by early next week.

## Monday briefing



Treen kisses Jambalaya Queen Marie Mire

**Treen ready to take office**

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — On the eve of his inauguration as Louisiana's first Republican chief executive in more than 100 years, Dave Treen greeted campaign workers and political leaders Sunday at his new home, the governor's mansion.

Democrats still outnumber Republicans almost 19 to 1 in the state, but thousands of voters have switched parties since Treen edged out Democrat Louis Lambert, Dec. 9 to become the first GOP governor elected in Louisiana since carpetbagger Henry Clay Warmoth in 1868.

Treen, who broke another barrier for the Louisiana GOP when he was elected to Congress in 1972, planned to resign from his 3rd District seat today just before his inauguration.

**Nuclear plant on ballot**

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine will become the first state where voters will decide whether to shut down a nuclear plant, state election officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State Rodney S. Quinn said his office has validated 55,383 signatures collected by the Nuclear Referendum Committee on petitions calling for a summer vote on a proposal to ban nuclear generation.

Only 27,026 were needed to force the vote.

The only successful referendum banning U.S. nuclear facilities was passed in 1976, when voters in Vermont chose to prohibit nuclear construction within state borders.

**Tito takes turn for worse**

LIUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, kept alive by a kidney machine and suffering increasing internal bleeding, took a turn for the worse Sunday. Officials appeared doubtful the 87-year-old leader will survive much longer.

In his most pessimistic report in more than three weeks, Tito's eight-man medical team said his condition had become "very serious" — a significant change from the "serious but stable" of the last few days.

**Fire stations reopened**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire protection was nearly normal Sunday for the first time in more than three weeks. In its most pessimistic report in more than three weeks, the city's fire department said wounds from the "civil war" will be long in healing.

The strike, which began early St. Valentine's Day, ended early Saturday in negotiations mediated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader who volunteered his services when courts and professional mediators failed to bring the two sides together.

Fire Commissioner Richard J. Albrecht said the city's more than 400 firehouses reopened late Saturday.

**Basques pick parliament**

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Spain's 2.5 million independent-minded Basques, stripped of all regional power by dictator Francisco Franco, voted peacefully Sunday for the first home rule parliament in their history.

But the turnout was marked by the heaviest rate of voter absenteeism in any of the six previous post-Franco ballots over three years held in the three violence-torn Northern provinces.

Political observers predicted the conservative Basque Nationalist Party would emerge with the largest single block of deputies in the new 60-seat parliament but expressed certainty the group would fall far short of an overall majority.

As the polls closed, the Interior Ministry in Madrid indicated 46 per cent of 1.5 million registered Basque voters had stayed away from the polls.

**Colombians cast ballots**

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombians voted Sunday in nationwide municipal and state elections that could indicate public reaction to the 12-day-old occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy by leftist guerrillas holding some 20 diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio.

President Julio Cesar Turbay, asked about the outlook for an end to the crisis, said "I hope for the best possible (solution). This does not depend entirely on the government, but I have the greatest desire for a bloodless solution."

**Shamir named to ministry**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Itzhak Shamir, the right-wing speaker of Israel's parliament, who refused to support the Camp David peace treaty because it meant abandoning Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula, Sunday was named by Prime Minister Menachem Begin Israel's sixth minister of foreign affairs.

Shamir, 65, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation last October of Moshe Dayan in a dispute over what Dayan termed the Likud government's inflexible position in the negotiations for the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Today's weather

### Increasing clouds prelude to showers Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goodyear areas:

Increasing clouds today leading to scattered showers Tuesday. High temperatures in the low to middle 50s. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Camas prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds today leading to scattered showers Tuesday. High temperatures in the 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25 degrees.

Northern Nevada, northern Utah:

Variable clouds moving from the northwest with chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the low 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Syracuse:

Sunny skies with a few clouds made Sunday an enjoyable late winter day — almost spring-like — across southern Idaho.

High pressure diverted a flow of northwesterly air bearing clouds and moisture over the northern section of the state. Precipitation was light with Mullan recording .04 inch and Grangeville .03. A few traces were noted elsewhere.

Across southern Idaho, temperatures were generally in the 40s or low 50s although winds became gusty in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys, with

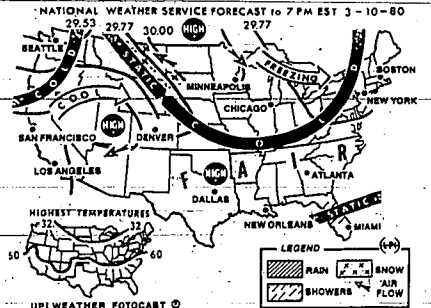
velocities of 20 to 30 miles an hour with gusts to 35. Winds blew at 10 to 20 mph in other areas.

Galena Lodge reported the low temperature in Idaho Sunday morning of 4 degrees above zero. Boise's 35 was the warmest.

Clouds will work their way south from northern Idaho today, with a few showers possible on Tuesday. The extended forecast calls for dry

Wednesday with rain or snow showers likely on Thursday and Friday. Little change in temperature is likely with highs in the 40s or low 50s and lows 25 to 35 degrees.

The warmest spot in the nation Sunday was McAllen, Texas, with 88 degrees while Houghton Lake and Pellston, both in Michigan, shared the coldest reading of zero.



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Albuquerque	65	39	41	Portland, Ore.	57	29	53
Atlanta	65	37	41	Portland, Ore.	57	29	53
Baltimore	65	37	41	St. Louis	55	29	46
Chicago	41	23	41	San Diego	73	53	40
Cleveland	40	22	41	San Francisco	67	41	41
Dallas	73	39	41	Seattle	46	42	41
Denver	62	28	41	Spokane	44	28	41
Des Moines	51	23	41	Washington	48	28	41
Detroit	38	11	41	Wichita	50	28	41
Honolulu	84	72	41	Winnipeg	50	28	41
Indianapolis	47	27	41	Yonkers	50	28	41
Kansas City	57	29	41				

## Washington ignored Pakistan's warning

By United Press International

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**Almanac**

By United Press International

Today—Monday—March 10—70th day of 1980 with 296 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American organist and composer Dudley Buck was born March 10, 1839.

On this date in history:

In 1862, the United States Treasury issued the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000.

In 1945, B-29 bombers of the U.S. Army Air Force began incendiary raids on Japan in the waning days of World War II.

In 1964, Queen Elizabeth II gave birth to her fourth child, Prince Edward, third in line of succession to the British throne.

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

A thought for the day: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, while supreme commander of Allied forces in World War II, said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

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# China Clippers sabotage, hijack targets, author declares

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The glamorous China Clippers of 40 years ago were a front for American military ventures in the Pacific and the Japanese made several attempts to sabotage the service, an author said Sunday.

Ronald W. Jackson, an Oakland, Calif., writer who spent six years researching the flying boats for the book "China Clippers" just released by the Everest House publishers, said the Pan American Airways Hawaii Clipper which vanished over the ocean in 1938 probably was hijacked by the Japanese.

If true, the seizure of the flight between Guam and Manila on July 29, 1938, by Japanese stowaways would have been the world's first airline hijacking.

In an interview, Jackson said he obtained documentary information on four Japanese sabotage attempts against the clipper service to the Orient.

One of these was a bold effort to sabotage the inaugural flight on Nov. 22, 1935.

According to his account, two Japanese were caught tampering with the plane's navigation equipment at its

base in Alameda shortly before take-off. The spies were arrested on the spot by the FBI, Jackson said, but the incident was hushed up by Pan Am and the government for fear it would be a jeopardize the new air service, which was receiving world-wide acclaim.

Pan Am collaborated with the Navy and the State Department in the mid-1930s in a plan to extend the U.S. military presence in the Pacific under the guise of establishing commercial "stowaways," Jackson said.

"Japan reacted to this with several protests and then with four docu-

mented sabotage attempts against Pan-Am's flying boats. This reaction culminated in the 1938 theft of the Hawaii Clipper."

The author said that Juan Trippe, a former Navy flier who founded Pan American, received remarkable help from the U.S. government because the Navy wanted to extend its bases in the Pacific where Japan also was moving to gain power.

The airline's facilities on the remote islands of the Pacific were regarded as precursors of military bases. Pan American's flying boats were, at the

time, more advanced than any the Navy had.

Jackson said he originally intended to write "purely about the China Clipper." But he said he "began to stumble into this sabotage and political material" and it changed the course of his research. He said he obtained documentation of FBI involvement through the Freedom of Information Act.

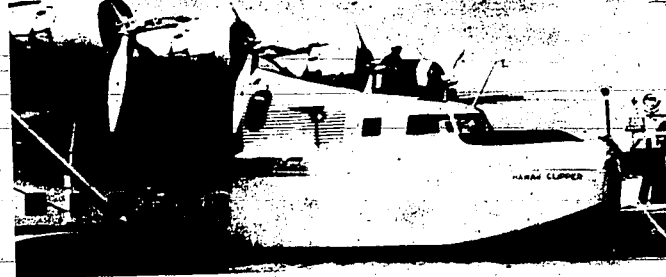
Besides the attempted sabotage of the flight in November, 1935, he said one of the Pan Am flying boats was nearly wrecked on another flight by mysterious steel rods anchored just under the surface in its takeoff path along the Alameda lagoon at the edge of San Francisco Bay.

The "Hawaii Clipper" vanished just after noon, July 29, 1938, enroute from Guam to Manila. A massive week-long search by air and surface craft failed to turn up any trace of the plane, and aviation authorities officially left the investigation "open" because they could find no "probable cause."

Jackson said he believes two Japanese spies hid in the rear storage

compartment of the clipper in Guam and commandeered it just after it reached the point of no return on its flight. The Japanese hijackers, he said, forced the pilot to land at a secret Japanese seaplane base. He said he believes the nine crew members and six passengers were killed.

The author said one motive for such a hijacking was that a wealthy Chinese-American passenger aboard the plane was carrying millions of dollars to deliver to Chiang Kai-shek, with whom Japan was at war.



Pan Am flying boats like this opened Pacific air routes, may have been front for American military

RONALD W. JACKSON ...suspects hijacking

## Connally quits chase for GOP nomination

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Connally was the fourth casualty of the 1980 GOP presidential race.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, dropped out March 5 after finishing fourth in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries. The campaigns of Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota never got off the ground.

Connally's final fund total is unknown. He was the only candidate to spurn matching federal funds and had raised approximately \$10.5 million before his campaign began to falter seriously.

Asked Sunday how much money he

had raised and spent, Connally said: "If you are asking if we have a deficit, you bet. I don't know how much it is but whatever it is, it was worth it."

He said he had known from the start that "the odds were against us."

"We knew at the outset and I said the only hope we had was to overcome the enormous lead Governor Reagan had among the Republicans in this country and convince people he was a great governor of California but that I had some experience he didn't have. We set out to do that without drawing any bitterness into the campaign."

Connally said his first test against Reagan was in the Florida caucuses

last November.

"He won there and we were a strong second. We contested him again Saturday in South Carolina and he won again and we finished second and not a very close second. I don't think we're going to overtake him."

Connally said he would not endorse any candidate "at this time," but in answer to a question said he would not support Gerald Ford, who is considering entering the race.

Asked why he had not done better, Connally said: "I don't think there was any one thing (that happened to the campaign). There are two things we have to recognize:

"We have not been able to erode Governor Reagan's strength ... if somebody else can shake it I'm going to go congratulate him."

That comment drew laughter.

Connally said he never again will be a candidate but always will be active in politics.

"I have no personal ambition to seek further public office, so we'll have to let it rest there," he said.

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6. Growers have alternative crops available to them, such as wheat, barley, hay and sugarbeets, without "locking in" a two year loss on potatoes.

Potato Grower of Idaho, Inc., in their bargaining efforts on behalf of the Idaho potato grower, has shown their willingness to negotiate a reasonable 1980 contract which FGI feels will enable Ore-Ida to compete and the Idaho potato grower to survive.

Recommendation: Potato growers should reject the current 1980 81 contract package being offered by Ore-Ida so the economic issues involved can be returned to the bargaining table for a more realistic solution and final settlement in your best interest.

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# Opinion Editorials

## Salmon Falls project far too costly

The tremendous costs — both initial and long-range — of the proposed Salmon Falls Project should rule out any further consideration of this 20-year-old pipe dream.

For the federal government to do anything but abandon the project would just be throwing more good money after bad. Simply to build the irrigation project in 1978 would have cost an estimated \$100 million. When, and if, it is funded by Congress, which gave authorization in 1972, the price tag will be greatly higher.

The U.S. Water and Power Resources Service plan includes a 65-mile canal network to provide irrigation water for about 350 farmers and 57,000 acres in Twin Falls County. The water would be excess winter flows in the Snake River to be stored in existing reservoirs.

But in dry years, the project would have to obtain supplemental water by pumping out of deep wells to be sunk into the Snake River Plain aquifer.

Water would also have to be pumped from Milner Dam on the Snake River northeast of Twin Falls into the canal system.

The initial cost of the project — in 1978 dollars — is about \$1,750 per acre.

But that is only the beginning. Once the project is in place, the costs in terms of energy use and energy loss would be staggering.

The pumping, especially in dry years, would consume large amounts of all-too-scarce electricity. (Right now, Idaho Power Co. has a ban on new hookups for high lift irrigation pumps

because of problems in meeting peak summer demand for power.)

In an average year, the project would need 66 million kilowatt-hours, enough electricity to heat 4,700 homes, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The loss of 150 million more KWH would be caused by decreased flows through Snake River dams.

In a dry year, the project would use 107 million KWH just for pumping. The total dry-year drain on the power system would be enough to serve 18,000 average homes.

But the Salmon Falls farmers would pay only part of the cost of meeting this incredible energy demand.

The rest of Idaho Power's customers would have to foot the bill for constructing new generating plants or importing expensive out-of-state electricity.

Roughly speaking, electricity produced by building new power plants costs 10 times as much as electricity being produced now by Idaho Power Co.

The prospect that this energy-eating irrigation project may come to pass is frightening.

That is why a legislative memorial urging the federal government to abandon its plans is welcome. Sponsored by state Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, the memorial has won endorsement by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Passage by the full Legislature is needed to tell Congress that Idahoans cannot afford the Salmon Falls Project.



Mike Royko

## Who's got Big Mo?

Chicago Sun-Times

The big question after the latest presidential primary is this: Where does Big Mo now stand?

As you may recall, Big Mo first appeared as a major political figure after the Iowa caucuses a few weeks ago.

That was when George Bush surprised us, and ran around excitedly squeaking: "I have Big Mo, I have Big Mo, I have Big Mo."

Bush chortled about his close relationship with Big Mo so much that many TV viewers thought Big Mo was some kind of behind-the-scenes political power broker, chomping a cigar and manipulating votes.

Actually, Big Mo's full, formal name is "Big Momentum." In the past, he had been known simply as "Momentum," especially in the world of professional football, which is where he usually hung around. As any football fan knows, if Big Mo swung behind one team or the other, that team usually won, or at least got a field goal.

Until Bush claimed his support, Big Mo had not been known to be that interested in politics. In the past, it was more important to have Chicago's skilled vote thieves on your side.

But Big Mo now appears to be in this presidential race to stay. Pundits and TV babblers constantly talk about his importance. And they wonder where he stands.

To answer that question, I tracked down Big Mo on a campaign bus and asked him how things now stood after Massachusetts and Vermont. He had this conversation.

Mr. Momentum, I'd like to ask you.... You can call me Big Mo. Everybody does.

Thank you, Big Mo. For a while, after Iowa, it looked like you were with Bush. At least that's what he said. What happened?

The fool. He should have known better than to take me for granted. I, Big Mo, am always shifting. Ask Howard Cosell. Why, in any one

football game, I'll shift sides a dozen times. That way, the broken knees end up for both teams.

But what left Bush rather quickly, didn't you?

"Yes, I didn't like some of his friends. He runs with the society crowd, you know. His campaign committee read like the social register. What's somebody named Big Mo doing in that kind of crowd? It ain't like my name is Big Chauncy or Big Reginald. And I got tired of seeing that TV commercial to him being fished out of the water in World War II. If he was such a big hero, why the hell didn't he shoot down the Japanese plane? If all of our pilots wound up in the drink the way Bush did, today our president would be S.I. Hayakawa."

It is fair to say that you shifted to Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire?

"Yeah, Ronald was starting to look a little green around the sidesburns, and I thought I'd help him out. I've always kind of liked him ever since that old movie of his, 'King of Rince,' where the crazy doctor cut off his head."

Uh, that doctor cut off his legs, not his head.

"Really? The way he talks sometimes, I'd swear it was his head. Anyway, yeah, I was with him in New Hampshire. You don't think he could tell a Polish and Italian joke and win without me, do you?"

But as quickly as you switched to Reagan in New Hampshire, you seemed to have moved to John Anderson in Massachusetts and Vermont.

"That's because I don't like being taken for granted. As soon as Reagan won in New Hampshire, some of his people started saying that now they had Big Mo. So I taught them a lesson."

Are there any possibility you may stay with Anderson?

"For God's? Oh, come on. I mean, not long ago, he barely had my cousin, Little Mo. And before that, he had my idiot nephew, No Mo. He ought to be grateful that I even paid any attention to him this early. Look at poor Bob

Dole. No Mo is with him now, and Little Mo is with Crane.

What about Baker?

"Baker ain't even got No Mo, no mo. You don't intend to abandon Anderson completely, do you?"

"Just for a while. I'll probably move back to Reagan in the South. At least if he doesn't tell any hillbilly-cracker jokes. Then when we get to Illinois, I might jump back to Anderson. Or maybe I won't."

What about Bush in Illinois?

"Nah. Only if he has another commercial and shoots down that Japanese plane."

What about the Democrats. In the Maine caucuses, Jerry Brown got 14 percent of the vote and said he had Big Mo.

"Why, that moonbeam. When Big Mo is with you, you do better than 14 percent. I should sue him for every granola he's got."

Would you say you were with Kennedy in Massachusetts?

"Oh, sure. What the heck, that's his home, and don't like to make a guy look foolish in front of his friends and relatives. I'll even things up when we go South. Then Big Mo will be for Carter. When we get down South, you can call me Big Mo Bob."

I forgot to ask you about Jerry Ford. Will you be with him at all?

"I might. But I have to be very careful about Jerry."

Why?

"If Big Mo gives him a push, he's liable to walk into a door."



Phil Batt

## The wild grey yonder

WILDER — The cost of owning an airplane has become atrocious. Gasoline prices are only a minor part of it. Federal airworthiness directives, hangar rents, annual inspections and interest costs are among the expenses which have skyrocketed over the past several years.

Therefore, I periodically think of selling my half interest in a Piper Comanche. But then I take one of those glorious 32 minute flights from Caldwell to McCall or the one-hour jump across the Sawtooths to Salmon. It is those road-straightening occasions which make me happy I have an airplane.

Last weekend was a good example. I flew to Moscow for a belated Lincoln Day celebration. My 3-year-old Grumman Beech "New mix" copilot. It was a magnificent flight. All you had to do was watch out for bluebirds and enjoy the majesty of Hells Canyon and the Seven Devils. I would have sold

my dog before parting with the airplane. But these things have a way of changing. Early Sunday morning I awakened to a gray dawn. A call to the flight service station brought the news that the weather was sufficient for visual flight but that it could deteriorate later.

Little Ben and I quickly started for home. A tentative "feeler" beyond Lewiston into the canyon resulted in a wall of obscurity. Walla Walla was open, although Pendleton was fogged in. I crossed by the west side of the Blue Mountains but couldn't see a clear route to LaGrande. After continuing nearly to Pasco, I returned to Walla Walla and landed.

An hour later I was able to cross the Blues and follow the freeway to Baker in a light rain. Twenty miles short of Huntington, the ceiling lowered. With the canyon narrowing, I made a 180 degree turn while I still had room and returned to Baker.

It's no easy chore to get to town from the Baker airport so Ben and I filled up on Butterfingers and M&Ms. In the meantime, the airport manager told me that if I would fly over to Homestead, Ore., and thence up the river to Weiser, I would likely have sufficient ceilings. He was right and we were soon over Caldwell.

Ben had been playing Star Wars all the way and it was too late when I discovered that he had kicked off the alternator switch in the process. I had no gas gauges, no radios, no flaps, no landing gear power.

I flew around for 20 minutes in the futile hope that the alternator would restart the battery. Then I gave up, put the gear down with an emergency hand procedure and landed. There was really nothing unsafe about the flight but it was less than satisfying. Anybody want to buy an airplane?

Phil Batt, a Republican, is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

## Letters

### Hansen remark

Editor, Times-News: — Referring to a story in the Sports section of the Times-News of Thursday, March 6, 1980:

The headline read, "Decker at no Less For Future Career Options." Mention was made that Jay Decker, a senior at Filer High School, had been nominated for West Point by Sen. Frank Church, and for the Air Force Academy by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, and West Point by Rep. George Hansen.

Following this, a paragraph was inserted (and this, in a sports story!) "Perhaps Hansen is more in need of votes in Ellensburg than in Chicago."

Now, Irvin Curtin, the Times-News reporter whose by-line headed the story, should know that nominating an individual for several service schools is common among United States senators and congressmen. A nomination is just that. The nominee has to pass a stiff test — both mental and physical — to be accepted and then such acceptance is by quota only. But by nominating an individual for several service schools, it gives that individual a real opportunity to get in a service school — an opportunity that youth wants. Otherwise he (or she) would not have indicated they were interested in a service school in the first place.

West Point might be interested in a basketball player. The Navy school might want a debater while the Coast Guard or Air Force Academy might be searching for a football player. Or they might be interested in a soprano (a girl, of course) for the choir or a scholar.

Whatever they are looking for, a candidate nominated for more than one school has that much more opportunity to get an appointment. The Times-News is not to be faulted for individuals for more than one service school is not unusual.

GUS KELLNER  
Field Assistant to  
Rep. George Hansen  
Magie Valley Office  
(Editor's note: The remark in the story was in poor taste and uncalled for. We apologize for the lapse in reporting and editing.)

### Avoid hysteria

Editor, Times-News: The terse remarks of Sen. Frank Church on a recent NBC television newscast were truly on target. "I am not ready to throw in the towel," he said, then added, in effect, "It is peace, not war, we seek (with Russia). We must keep our lines of communication open, but continue to negotiate with firmness during this crisis." They were comments of a statesman with vision and perspective.

There is no doubt that Russia has committed a faux pas of international significance by its military intervention in Afghanistan. A majority of nations have expressed spontaneous indignation. With continued poise and determined leadership on the part of the United States, as now articulated by President Carter, other countries will be more likely to follow our lead. To reach a goal of backing the Russians into a corner will require united, stern sanctions on the

part of many nations. Now is the time to gain their support. But the measures chosen to exert pressure on the Russian Goliath must not precipitate a holocaust of war-torn, starving, innocent people of world opinion. It is a "plague on both your houses" if the super powers threaten war which would inevitably escalate to global dimensions. Given the atomic arsenal of today, the result of war would, by comparison, make the Dark Ages a Utopia equally illusory. Worldwide, people know this.

We applaud and support our leaders who now cope with an international crisis by imposing economic and cultural sanctions and yet provide for adequate measures of defense — not the waste of hysteria. We abhor and will strive to avoid the inevitable consequences of WAR.

GEORGE SPENCER  
Caldwell

### YFCA thanks

Editor, Times-News: Thank you for your coverage of the YFCA Service Club Olympics. The great love which the YFCA uses to show all of us the need for physical fitness. The YFCA and employees such as Gudrun Hallows and Donna Hallett should be commended for their contribution to our community.

CHARLES E. "Chuck"  
HALLETT  
President, Optimist Club  
Twin Falls



George Will

# Explanation of U.N. snafu sounds fishy

© The Washington Post Company WASHINGTON — And now — a drum roll, please — the maddcap Carter administration presents its explanation of the "accidental" U.N. vote.

Stoutly defending itself against the charge that it knew what it was doing, the administration insists its vote was just another blunder. But the timing of this explanation, and the narrow nature of the administration's objections to the resolution's broad assault on Israel, suggest that the vote was the result of the administration's recurring itch to compromise an ally.

The administration now says it should have abstained in the U.N. vote. But the only parts of the resolution that the administration rejects pertain to Jerusalem. (Those parts identify Jerusalem as occupied territory, require the removal of 30,000 Israelis from their East Jerusalem

homes, and imply the re-division of the city.) By endorsing the rest of the resolution, the administration has taken another step toward turning the United States into an active adversary of Israel.

The administration has moved beyond opposing expansion of West Bank settlements, to demanding the dismantlement of all existing settlements. So the administration has undermined the ongoing negotiations about the status of the West Bank. What remains to negotiate about?

The administration endorses those parts of the resolution that ignore the fact that the Palestine Mandate has continuing vitality, and that the final status of the West Bank (which Jordan seized by force in 1948-49) is to be settled by direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors.

The administration endorses most of the resolution, including the parts

that constitute an attempt to supplant U.N. Resolution 242, which has been the framework for negotiations from 1967 through Camp David. Resolution 242 does not, as the new resolution does, prejudice the final disposition of the entire West Bank.

"The administration endorses the part of the new resolution that refers to 'the Palestinian and other Arab territories occupied since 1967.' This is the first Security Council resolution to refer to 'Palestinian and other' territories. This language is a transparent attempt to insulate that least some part of the West Bank and Jerusalem somehow belong to some sort of pre-existent Palestinian entity. This looks like an attempt to create, by semantic sleight-of-hand, a Palestinian state.

The resolution says that all physical, demographic and institutional changes Israel has made in those 'Palestinian and other' lands violate

"the Fourth Geneva Convention relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War."

This is worse than groundless. It is a studied, vulgar taunt of Israel.

The Convention referred to was adopted in 1949 in response to crimes committed during the Nazi occupation of Europe. By endorsing this part of the resolution, the administration concurs in the sleazy U.N. comparison between the Nazi conquest of the European nations by aggression, and Israel's occupation of the West Bank in response to the Jordanian aggression launched from there in 1967. (Neither the United States nor any Arab nation has ever endorsed Jordan's 1950 attempt to annex its West Bank conquest.)

The administration endorses most of a resolution that is, throughout, dangerous to Israel, insulting to diplomatic decency, and subversive of

the ongoing peace process.

Were the Carter administration not the first U.S. administration essentially at odds with Israel, the United States would have vetoed the resolution, brisquely, as a travesty not merely on the part of the U.N. resolution defining Zionism as racism.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter said he'd never lie, and this year his campaign commercials celebrate his truthfulness.

So perhaps it is mistaken to conclude that the vote for the resolution was no accident. Perhaps it is mistaken to think that the administration voted its convictions and lacked the courage to endorse such convictions when protests began.

Perhaps. But the vote was on Saturday. Not until Monday night did the administration claim that the vote was

an accident — not until after many protests, and after a friendly attack, and just hours before the Massachusetts polls opened.

Furthermore, the administration falsely stigmatizes Israel's settlements as "illegal." Besides, as Talwan can tell you, the administration is not averse to sacrificing the interests of an ally (we have so many) to appease the ally's enemies.

By its suspiciously tardy, sinisterly partial and obviously panky retreat from its U.N. vote, the administration has earned the distrust of Israel, the contempt of the Arab nations, and the ridicule of a watching world.

The administration says, preposterously, that the U.N. delegation just got garbled instructions. But the resolution stinks like rotting cary. How much instructing do U.S. diplomats need to avoid swallowing rotten fish?



# People

## Congress discovers profits in noted Americans' medals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has found a way to honor famous Americans and turn a profit at the same time.

It does it with gold medals.

Last week the family of the late actor John Wayne was presented with such a medal to take note of his distinguished film career.

The practice of giving medals to famous Americans dates back to the days of George Washington and John Hancock.

The original gold medals cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 each to produce nowadays. But Congress has found a way to recoup the cost, plus thousands of dollars in profits by selling bronze souvenir duplicates to the public.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said that in the years since the price of gold began to skyrocket, Congress

simply appropriated the money to pay for the gold medals.

But now the money to pay for the gold medals is raised by turning out the duplicates.

"There are enough bronze medals sold to recover the original cost of the medal. These medals are of no cost to the taxpayers," said Annunzio, chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs.

The John Wayne medals are being sold in two sizes — a three-inch version for \$8 and a smaller one for \$1.

Annunzio said 40,395 of the \$8 bronze medals and 254,194 of the \$1 versions already have been sold, adding up to \$577,354 — more than enough to pay for the original gold medal.

The congressman said he was told by the mint that it costs about a nickel each to produce the bronze duplicates.

The House recently voted to authorize a gold medal for Simon Wiesenthal, who has devoted his life to tracking down Nazi war criminals.

The House balked, at least temporarily, however, at giving a medal to

Gerald Spess, who sailed a 10-foot homemade boat across the Atlantic Ocean.

The bronze medals may be money makers for people outside the government as well.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., said he understands that private firms buy large numbers of the bronze medals and resell them for up to \$100 after "they put a little silver or gold or something on them."

## Tennessee girl's body found beneath mudslide debris

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. (UPI) — Rescue workers Sunday found the battered body of a 15-year-old girl crushed by tons of mud and rocks while cave exploring with a friend.

The body of Rebecca Conner was found shortly after daybreak. Its discovery followed a night of searching through the mud and rocks that careened 250 feet down a steep embankment, burying the victim.

Companion, a boy who was not identified, escaped unharmed and went for help.

"She never knew what hit her," said Soddy-Daisy police Sgt. Alan Branum. "She was at the bottom of the bluff near a waterfall when the mudslide hit her. She was in real bad shape when we found her. She was beyond recognition."

Branum said the mudslide covered an area 40 feet on a side with three to eight feet of debris. He said rescue squad members worked through the

night using a 40-ton crane and hand tools in an effort to reach the victim.

The girl was buried while exploring the area around Mystic Caverns, a tourist attraction on the side of Montlake Mountain which closed several years ago.

Police dispatcher Betty Wilkey said the mudslide hit just as the girl and her companion walked along the edge

of a 10-foot pool formed by a waterfall in the cave.

"The boy got out, but she didn't," Miss Wilkey said.

"The boy called to her to run and she couldn't get out," said Mrs. Virgil Card, a neighbor of the victim.

Branum said a combination of recent heavy rains and construction of a new highway nearby apparently triggered the slide.

## Practice, opinions different

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — Elavel Port says 70 years is too long to live with one woman.

He doesn't practice what he preaches.

Port married Olga Smith 70 years ago Sunday in a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Over the weekend, the couple did it all over again.

Some 100 friends snifled quietly behind their handkerchiefs, smiled quietly and then cheered as they watched the 95-year-old groom kiss his blushing 64-year-old bride in a 15-minute Presbyterian ceremony at the Muscatine Presbytery Center.

The Ports, who lived on a 80-acre farm just north of Wilton for 68 years before moving to the care center about a year ago, sounded nervous as they repeated their vows and exchanged a new set of rings before the Rev. Gerald Ukena.

"He's always complaining 70 years is too long to live with one woman," Mrs. Port told the group crowded into the center's activity room. "But here he picks up a girl, marries her, stays with her for 70 years and then marries her over again!"

Her husband only grinned.

Mrs. Port said the second wedding featuring an organist playing the wedding march and a center employee singing three love songs — was "far more elaborate" than the first one they shared in her parent's home in Wilton on March 9, 1910.

"It was more like a funeral because I was really ill and my child, it was really hard for my parents," Mrs. Port explained.

Mrs. Port said she wanted the second ceremony to mean just as much as the first, so she wouldn't permit her husband to sleep with her the night before. She admitted it was a hard thing to do.

"You sleep with the same man 70 years and you just get used to it," she said.

Port grinned again.

## Inflation hikes body value 643%

CHAMPAGNE, Ill. (UPI) — Double-digit inflation has driven the value of the human body up a whopping 643 percent in the last 10 years — but we're still a bargain.

The human body's minerals and trace elements, worth only 98 cents in 1970, now are worth \$7.28, said Harry Monson, professor of anatomy at the University of Illinois.

Despite the dramatic increase, we still come pretty cheap.

The average 150-pound body is worth less than a nickel a pound — a humbling thought considering the price of other perishables.

Calcium is the most prevalent mineral in the body, the average person containing about 9 pounds of it.

Other minerals and elements of some market value are 1.5 pounds of phosphate, 9 ounces of potassium, 6 ounces of both sodium and sulfur, an ounce of manganese, and less than 1 ounce each of iodine, iron and copper.

## Wife to continue fight for dolphins

TOKYO (UPI) — The wife of an American arrested for freeing hundreds of dolphins to save them from slaughter by Japanese fishermen vowed to carry on the crusade of her husband, Dexter Cate, a family friend said Sunday.

Cate, of Hilo, Hawaii, admitted cutting the rope of a floating net on Iki Island, 625 miles southwest of Tokyo, to release several hundred dolphins. He was taken for further questioning to Sasebo on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.

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Present rate	57¢	37¢	22¢	Present rate	\$2.40	\$3.75	
Rate eff. 6/1/80	60¢	39¢	24¢	Rate eff. 6/1/80	\$2.50	\$3.90	
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# Horoscope

**Delays may pay off for Arians who find success coming later**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A fine day to reduce the ideas and plans you've made to a practical solution. Make sure your activities today are well organized. Show others that you have the necessary stamina.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higher-ups and gain their support for a project you have in mind. Delving into fascinating community matters is wise now.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) There could be a delay in plans you have formulated, but this gives you the needed time to perfect details. Be patient.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't be unpleasant with one who is unable to meet a promise right now. Show others that you can be relied upon.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Do favors for associates and gain their added cooperation. You have to exercise patience in handling a civic matter.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it hard to get started on your work today, but persevere and you get much accomplished: Feel alive and alert.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to enjoy recreations that you've had little time for in the past. You have creative ideas that need expression.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Show more interest in outside activities.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talks with associates can produce excellent results now. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your money situation well and take steps to improve it. Be sure to keep important promises you have made.

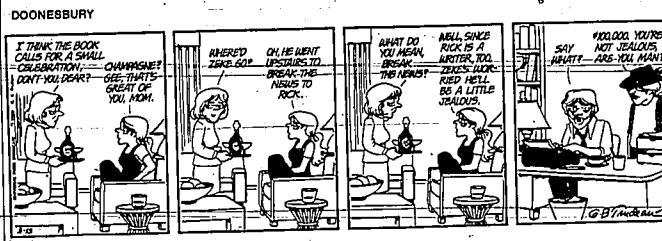
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking very clearly now and can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in profitable activities early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic about the future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact a close tie who has good ideas to give you. Follow your intuition when dealing with others and get excellent results.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

## PEANUTS



## GASOLINE ALLEY



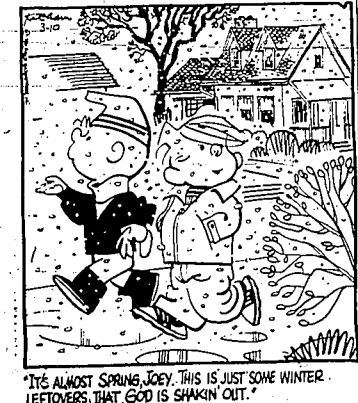
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# What's what

## Sinai's shifting sands covered auto thefts

Before Israel gave the Sinai back to Egypt, it assigned crews there to take down some of its structures. They moved earth, among other things. And in the sand dunes they found 126 Mercedes Benz cars. Twice that many had disappeared from Israel. Correspondents say bedouins used their knowledge of the shifting sands along the old smuggling trails to hide the stolen vehicles. They parked them in places where they knew the cars shortly would be covered over by sand.

Wonder if Judge Roy Hofheinz, the prize money in the building of the Houston Astrodome, ever realized that the outset that his baby eventually would become known as the world's smallest indoor stadium?

Dolly Parton on her childhood in Tennessee: "In the city, people had three rooms and a bath. We had three rooms and a path."

In Tahiti is a barbershop that provides guitars instead of magazines to waiting customers.

## WOODY THE WOODPECKER

Q. Who does the voice of Woody the Woodpecker? Mel Blanc?

A. No, Mr. the wife of Woody's creator, Walter Lantz. Curious claim is she got the job in a blind audition at which Mr. Lantz was unaware that the winning vocalist was his wife. At any rate, the sound track is speeded up about 15 percent to create the effect.

Q. How much does CBS-TV charge to put a 30-second commercial on the "60 Minutes" show?

A. \$150,000. That's higher than on any other regularly scheduled show, whether news or entertainment or what-ever.

Q. What was the best-selling comic book of all time?

A. "Star Wars" Best-seller among those regularly issued, "Spider Man."

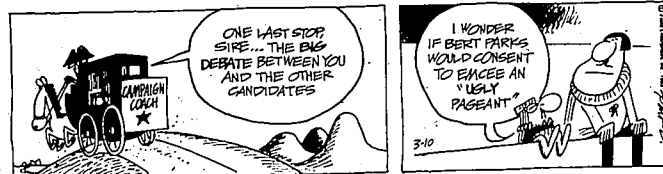
## COLOR

Will you buy the claim that you can tell something about a man's personality by the color of the ties he wears? If so, maybe you'll accept this: A color psychologist says a man who prefers red ties tends to be passionate. He who likes green ties is a he-man type. And the blue-tie fellow is romantic.

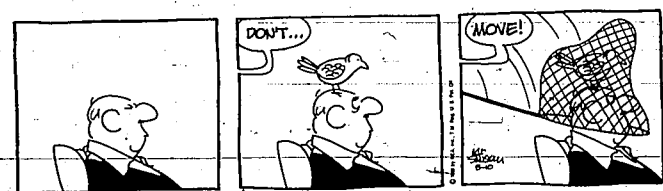
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Valley calendar

## MONDAY, MARCH 10

V.F.W. and Auxiliary  
8 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.  
8 p.m. at the CSI Mini Auditorium Vo-Tech Building. Fish and Game Commissioner Steve Herrel will discuss plans for hunting management of the Hagerman refuge. Department plans for limiting permit hunt applications to one or two species will be explained.

Twin Falls Historical Society  
8 p.m. in the Judiciary Building. The program entitled "A Trip to Brazil."

## THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Twin Falls LaLeche League  
7:30 p.m. at 1530 Princeton. The LaLeche League welcomes women interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club Luncheon  
11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Speaker will be Alice George of Boise. Reservations necessary; call Jan Nielson, 734-6185, by Tuesday. Nursery care at the YFCA, call 734-4373 for needed reservation.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Swinging Sixties Dance  
8:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Music by Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

Buhl Jaycees Dance  
9 p.m. at the Buhl Jaycee Hall. Music by the Braun Brothers. Public invited; I.D. required.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Wendell Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodge's "Rain Drops Are Falling On Our Heads" Dinner  
5-8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, So. Idaho St. Public invited. Money being raised for a new roof. Roast Beef or Ham dinner. Entertainment during dinner.

Boy Scout Troop 65's Pancake Supper  
5-8:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Featuring buttermilk pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, coffee and punch—all you can eat.

Single-Ites Club Dance  
At the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White's band will play. The public is welcome. Donation at door.



Dear Abby

## Insight needed into mom's blindness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: I'm happily married and the mother of three.  
My problem is my mother. She is 68 and blind. She started losing her sight 10 years ago. Since that time she has been depressed, and says there is no reason to live if you can't see.

My father is living, but he's no help at all. He has been uncommunicative, withdrawn and sullen ever since I can remember. His relationship with mother appears to be based on mutual repugnance. He collects trash and "treasures," which he places all over the house. Even a sighted person would have trouble getting around that house.

I am afraid mother might be suicidal, and as an only child I feel responsible. All she cares about is her grandchildren. She won't leave the house, and she falls and bumps into everything there.  
I know that lots of blind people lead happy, fulfilled lives. How can I help

my mother overcome her depression about her blindness?  
My parents have plenty of money to pay for any kind of treatment or counseling. What can I do to help?  
We live in the same town and I have more than enough time to spend with her. Tell me, please.

WHAT TO DO  
DEAR WHAT: Both your parents, particularly your mother, need professional help. Your mother must learn how to live with her disability. Call the Braille Institute and ask for suggestions. If there is none in your area, inquire at your Family Service Association. Don't give up. Sighted people can learn to accept their limitations and live productive, happy lives. Write again, and let me know if you are making progress. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (a physician) hired a new office assistant who is active in a theater group. He insisted that we attend a play in which she was appearing. She even gave us free tickets. The play was "Equus."

We went. Halfway through the play, this girl took most of her clothes off! I was mortified.  
Now I feel uncomfortable when I see her in the office. I am also suspicious about her motives. Her next appearance was in "Godspell." We received no invitation or free tickets to that one.  
What do you think?

DOCTOR'S WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: Give the girl the benefit of the doubt. If she just wanted

your husband to see her with her clothes off, she could have booked herself for a physical.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## ISU plans vacation college

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University is planning a "Vacation College" during mid-July to bring alumni and friends of the college and their children to the Pocatello campus for a play-and-learn vacation.

Alumni Director Jennifer Fisher said dormitory rooms, apartments and meals will be offered at no cost to participants and movies, concerts and

plays will be free. She said a science institute will be included in the children's activities as will nature walks and a music laboratory. Activities for the adults will include non-credit courses, workshops and seminars on such topics as estate planning, memory improvement and current events. The fee for the college will be \$5 for each course or seminar.

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## Buttons displayed

TWIN FALLS — A button exhibit owned by Mrs. Earl Peck of Twin Falls is on display at the Twin Falls Public Library until March 17.  
She said button collecting is the third largest hobby in the United States today, surpassed only by stamp and coin collecting.  
The popularity of button collecting has increased since the early 1940's, she said, but its seeds were sown back in the Gay '90s when young girls collected buttons to make what were called "charm strings."  
Care was taken not to put more than 999 buttons on one string for, according to legend, 1,000 buttons meant the possessor would die a spinster. The

fad soon died after the turn of the century, but today, there are thousands of collectors throughout the U.S., Mrs. Peck said, and many states have organized junior button clubs for children and teen-agers.  
Most buttons are bought at random in antique shops, old clothes stores or from collectors. Mrs. Peck, who is secretary-treasurer of the Idaho State Button Society, said the National Button Society tries to make the hobby more scientific by publishing a magazine of latest information on new and rare items.  
"A button collection is not just an accumulation of old buttons," she said, "for they represent many interesting historical facts."

## Engagements



**Mary Stone**  
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. West Stone of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mark Gray of Auburn, Calif.  
Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Nevada City, Calif.  
Miss Stone is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School. Gray graduated the same year from Lakes High School at Tacoma, Wash.  
A March 22 wedding is planned in Grass Valley, Calif., at the Sierra View Baptist Church. The reception will be held at the bride's parents' home in Jerome March 28.

## LaRae Hurst

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hurst of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, LaRae, to Curtis Tenney.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Tenney of Beowawe, Nev.  
Miss Hurst, a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate, graduated from Ricks College in 1977. She is majoring in sociology at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.  
Tenney is majoring in accounting at BYU after serving a mission for the LDS Church in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Shelley High School in 1975 and attended Ricks for one year.  
The couple will be married May 14 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Detects breast cancer

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A blood test has been developed that can detect recurring breast cancer up to 15 months before symptoms arise, Duke University cancer researchers have announced.  
Dr. Darrow E. Haugensen Jr. of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center said the test measures a substance in the blood known as "gross cystic disease fluid protein." It occurs in large amounts in women with recurrent breast cancer.  
The test has not been found effective in detecting breast cancer occurring for the first time, but Haugensen said it was found to be effective in 28 percent of the cases

where cancer returns after a mastectomy.  
Haugensen, who headed a three-state research team, found about a third of 216 women with recurrent breast cancer studied had elevated levels of the protein in their blood.  
Haugensen said the test has been particularly valuable in determining how well a woman is responding to treatment after a mastectomy, as well as in early detection of recurring breast cancer.  
He said about 35,000 American women develop breast cancer each

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## Medic used sex in his 'treatment'

HOUSTON (UPI) — She was young and pretty, but also insecure and distrustful of a husband she believed unfaithful. Troubled by an unfulfilling love life, she went to her family doctor for guidance.

She says she trusted him when he told her he could help, first with hypnosis and eventually with sexual intercourse.

Jane Doe now sees she was wrong to believe him, and, although eight years have passed since the episode began and ended, she is willing to face him in court and endure the public examination of an admittedly promiscuous life.

This is her story. The names have been changed to allow a full account before the case goes to trial, if it ever does.

"I was 21 when I first started seeing Dr. Jones. I had been married three years. I didn't realize there was anything wrong with what he was doing," Miss Doe, 29, said of the two-month series of twice-daily office visits that she says pushed her toward a suicide attempt.

"I was having some problems," she said in an interview. "I was having marital problems. I wasn't happy with my husband. I wasn't happy with myself. My son had died when he was 8 months old."

"I was having sexual problems. I wasn't able to achieve an orgasm. So Dr. Jones told me that through hypnosis, he could be able to make me have an orgasm."

Dr. John Jones is the pseudonym for an older man who has an established general practice in an upper middle-class section of Houston. He is married and has a family.

He says Miss Doe and her daughter for normal physical problems, gained her trust and inquired into her personal life, she said.

"I just confided in him. He seemed real interested, surprisingly, for a doctor. He was unlike any that I had been to see. He was just real professional," Miss Doe said.

Regularly scheduled as Dr. Jones' last patient each day, Miss Doe was often at his office after nurses and clerical help had left.

Miss Doe said when the two were alone, hypnosis led in the stages — the doctor touching her thighs while she was clothed, then to manual and oral stimulation, and finally to sexual intercourse.

Miss Doe recalls she would emerge from her light hypnotic state feeling sexually aroused. She felt like having sex and told the doctor so. Often, she said, he obliged her.

"In her mental state and with his expertise in handling her, she was pretty much powerless," an authority close to the case said.

She stopped the visits when she and her husband moved out of the state, and more than two years later she returned to Houston.

Then someone other than the doctor took an interest in her life.

"She believed that everything that had happened to her was her fault," said the man who became her regular companion. "I couldn't believe it when she told me. She thought this was a normal way for a doctor to operate."

The friend took her to a gynecologist who told her to forget the incident.

A lawyer, however, helped her file a civil lawsuit alleging malpractice by the doctor.

She said there were indications that other women were treated similarly, and she wishes they would come forward, too, because her trial before a jury will hinge on her testimony vs. the doctor's.

"He told me he had treated other women for sexual problems through hypnosis," she said. "He told me that he used various methods that he used with me. And he told me he had tape recordings of women having orgasms... He told me he never had to go out of his office to cheat on his wife."

## Man finally completes high school

POCATELLO (UPI) — A 77-year-old man who grew up in Oxford, where there were no high schools and was forced to go to work to support his family after his father died, finally has earned his high school diploma.

Clay Redington recently passed tests at Idaho State University, where he worked as the custodial foreman for nine years until 1973, to earn his General Education Development high school equivalency certificate.

"I took the tests for my own satisfaction," Redington said.

He said he has mentioned to his 76-year-old brother that taking the GED tests is a good project and said his brother is interested in the idea.

When Redington was 18, his father died and the youth took over a mail hauling contract that his father had.

"It was hauling mail from the post office to the railroad," Redington said. "I took over the contract and finished it out. That was all the income we had then."

After working at manual labor most of his life, Redington now is ready to expand on his formal education.

"I've been thinking of taking a few regular college courses," he said. "I've always been interested in history, but English probably would do me the most good."

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# Image of glib salesman wrong, association head claims

By CAROL KRUCOFF  
 of The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's not that she doesn't like comic strips, but Carol Cook often wants to tear Dagwood Bumstead to shreds.

"They're always showing that awful, unscrupulous salesman with the blue suede shoes knocking on the Bumstead door," cringes Cook, a 30-year veteran of in-home sales.

"And usually Dagwood throws the robe out on his ear."

But glib, foot-in-the-door salesmen went out with tin-lidled cars, contends the 52-year-old chairwoman of the board of the Direct Selling Association.

— whose 130-plus member com-

panies sell everything from undergarments to bicycles.

"Our image has greatly improved. We have a strong association with a strict code of ethics. Our members provide quality products, and we offer the same or better guarantee protection than a retail store."

And in the gas- and time-crunched '80s, Cook says, "Direct sales offers convenience, privacy and economy without parking hassles, long checkout lines or busy, underinformed salespeople."

Seventy-five percent of American homes are contacted by direct salespeople each year, with half of those making a purchase. Nearly all

of the 4 million salespeople are part-timers, 80 percent are women, 15 percent are minorities, 10 percent are disabled and 5 percent are over age 65.

"People come into this business generally to make extra money," says Cook, who worked her way up from door-to-door cosmetics sales to become president of the company and now serves as a vice president of Standley Home Products.

"Some of us get hooked. You're an Independent contractor so you have flexible hours and freedom of being a self-starter. You can make pin money or support a family."

— Direct-sales companies operate on three basic plans:

**The "party plan"** — Someone serves as hostess and invites friends over to hear a sales pitch about anything from food containers to crystal.

**The territory system** — Salespeople are assigned to call on homes in a specified location.

**Referral and appointment sales** — Usually involves a home demonstration arranged in advance and doesn't limit salespeople to one geographic area.

Despite industry regulations, Cook admits — that some "traveling charlatans" still exist:

"If someone uses high-pressure

tactics or a ridiculous line like they're taking a survey, I wouldn't even open the door," she says.

The association offers this advice on dealing with direct salespeople:

• Ask for identification. Honest salespersons will state clearly their name, the company they represent and the product or services they are offering.

• Be skeptical of exaggerated claims. Does the sales presentation appear straightforward and honest or promise miracle cures? Is the contract understandable, making price and credit information clear? Don't hesitate to ask questions.

• Get the salesperson's phone

number if you make a purchase. Find out if there are guarantees and make sure that you can contact the company or seller if you have a problem.

• Ask about your right to cancel a contract. If your purchase is more than \$25, federal law requires that the seller allow a minimum cancellation period of three days without any financial loss. Salespeople are required to inform you of this right.

• Contact the Direct Selling Association if your problem isn't resolved to your satisfaction. Write the Code Administrator, Direct Selling Association, 1730 M. St. NW, Suite 610, Washington, D.C. 20036, or call (202) 292-5760.

# Business

## January construction index advances

NEW YORK — A surge of nonresidential building in January lifted the Dodge Index of total construction contract value to 190, its highest level in the past nine months.

The figures were compiled by McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company's F.W. Dodge Division.

The Dodge Index (1972 was 100), which measures the value of newly started construction of all kinds, advanced 4 percent in January, following a 17 percent gain in December.

January's \$11.1 billion of new contracts, each year, with half of an industry that has been in cyclical

decline for most of the past year," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge.

"Despite the current weakness in housing, the latest month's total contract value came within 6 percent of the amount reported in the previous January, when the construction cycle

was approaching its peak," Christie noted.

Contracting for commercial, industrial and other types of nonresidential buildings soared to \$4.4 billion in January, up 10 percent from the year-earlier total.

## Railroad annuitants' earnings limits rise

POCAHELLO — Railroad retirement annuitants, subject to earnings restrictions, are allowed higher earnings in 1980.

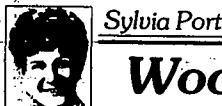
District Manager Bonnie J. Dahlke said the 1979 exempt earnings amount of \$4,500 is raised, allowing annuitants age 65 to 72 to earn up to \$5,000 in 1980 without any reduction in benefits because of work. Annuitants under age 65 can earn up to \$3,700 in 1980 before their annuities are subject to reduction.

The reduction is \$1 for every \$2 earned over the exempt amount, she said. However, if 1980 is the first year benefits are payable, reductions apply only to months in which earnings are more than \$417 for 65-year-old beneficiaries and \$310 for those under 65. The special earnings restrictions which apply to disability annuitants are not changed.

Dahlke said these earnings limitations apply to almost all survivor annuitants. They also apply to some retired employees and their spouses, generally recent retirees and those who are also qualified for Social Security benefits.

However, for retired employees and spouses, only certain annuity portions are subject to reduction so the board notifies those affected, on an individual basis, as to how earnings will affect their annuities. These earnings limitations do not apply to annuitants age 72 or older.

Regardless of earnings, no railroad retirement annuity is payable for any month in which an annuitant works for a railroad, nor are railroad retirement annuities payable to retired employees and their spouses for any month they work for their last pre-retirement nonrailroad employer, Dahlke said.



Sylvia Porter

## Wood heating units hot sellers

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Whether the prime goal is saving money on fuel, keeping your home as warm as you like or simply beautifying a room, wood-burning stoves and furnaces have turned into 1980's hottest conservation devices with Americans across the land slated to spend more than \$1 billion by year-end on wood stoves, furnaces and accessories.

President Carter dignified the trend by an announcement that the White House had installed six stoves to "promote the concept of alternative energy sources." Even families far removed from rural areas are buying wood "delivered and stacked" and figuring they save money if the price is less than \$100-\$125 a cord. In rural areas, it's now commonplace to see young and old, women and men, in the woods cutting, stacking and toting their heating supplies home.

But before you join the rush to spend from \$300 to \$5,000 for a wood heating unit designed to save your energy costs or your vulnerability to a fuel shortage, be warned! The guides below come from experts — makers of wood stoves and furnaces, heating consultants and — fire marshals.

(1) Buy equipment which has been certified by an established testing organization — for instance, Under-

writers Laboratories (UL) — or "approved" by your local building inspector.

(2) Some wood-burning stoves and furnaces are more efficient than others, but to date no reliable testing agency has compared those now on the market. In a recent issue of "Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal," Larry Gay, founder of a firm that makes both wood stoves and furnaces, says that BTU ratings "assigned to wood furnaces by manufacturers are crude estimates at best and not even based on a standard set of assumptions."

(3) Treating with wood is more dangerous than heating with gas, oil or electricity. Although some units do tend to have fewer built-in, automatic safety devices, the problems are primarily the result of improper installation, operation and maintenance of a wood system rather than of poor equipment itself.

As one heating expert stressed to wood associate Brooke Shearer, "It's not the stoves themselves that are at fault. It's the people who are putting them in wrong and using them wrong. Burning wood regularly is a craft that has to be learned. You can't just burn anything any old way."

To keep your risk of a fire at a minimum, your wood heaters must be installed properly, operated carefully

and maintained conscientiously.

(4) Ask your local fire department or marshal to inspect your system after it has been installed to be certain the work has been done correctly from start to finish.

(5) Never use kerosene, gasoline or fake logs to start or rekindle a fire; they can cause an explosion or harm your unit.

(6) Don't overload your unit's fireplace with wood or burn wood which is green or damp. This can encourage the buildup of creosote — a thick, tar-like and highly-flammable substance which lines stove pipes, flues or chimneys if they are not cleaned properly.

(7) Immediately notify your insurance agency in writing when you install a wood heating system.

(8) And follow the advice of virtually all experts in installing smoke detectors on each floor of your home, especially outside of bedrooms. Your danger of being fatally overcome by smoke is as great as or greater than

your danger of being burned by fire itself. The detectors can be of even more vital value to you if you are heating with wood than if you are using another heating system.

For additional information about wood-burning stoves, write for a copy of "Safety Tips For Wood Burning Appliances," available from the National Bureau of Standards Technical Information Division, Administration Building, Room AG17, NBS, Washington, D.C. 20234. This fact-filled pamphlet is free. Send a self-addressed envelope.

For more comprehensive information, you might buy "Wood Heat Safety," by Jay W. Sinton, published in 1979. It costs \$8.95, paper-bound. (Garden Way Publishing, Charlotte, Vt., 05445.)

Obviously, there's more to saving money or adding to your house heat via wood-burning appliances than appears on the surface. Don't underestimate the warnings, the guidelines, the risks.

## Chrysler rebate back

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has revived the customer rebate to enhance the radical test-drive and money-back incentives it sprang on the industry earlier this year.

The amount of the rebate will be \$500 — including the \$50 test-drive program it intends to keep in operation.

By test driving a Chrysler-built car and buying a directly-competitive product, a customer can qualify for the \$50. But Chrysler said Tuesday it will add a \$500 rebate when the buyer decides to purchase an eligible Chrysler car or van.

Chrysler said it is also offering a \$500 rebate on leftover 1979 vans.

Although it had pioneered rebates in the auto industry's 1975 recession and revived them again last year, that price-cutting tactic was abandoned in

January when Chrysler announced its unique new system of guarantees.

In the meantime, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. both resorted to rebates to move certain slow-selling models.

"The guarantees, announced Jan. 24, are an unprecedented way of doing business in the automobile industry," said Chrysler marketing director Jack Givens.

Eligible models in the \$500 test drive program are 1980 Dodge Mirada and Diplomat, Chrysler Cordoba and LeBaron and Dodge vans, including the Sportsman and Voyager models.

The guarantee program includes a money-back offer within 30 days and 1,000 miles, free scheduled maintenance for two years and membership in a motor club.

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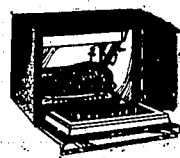
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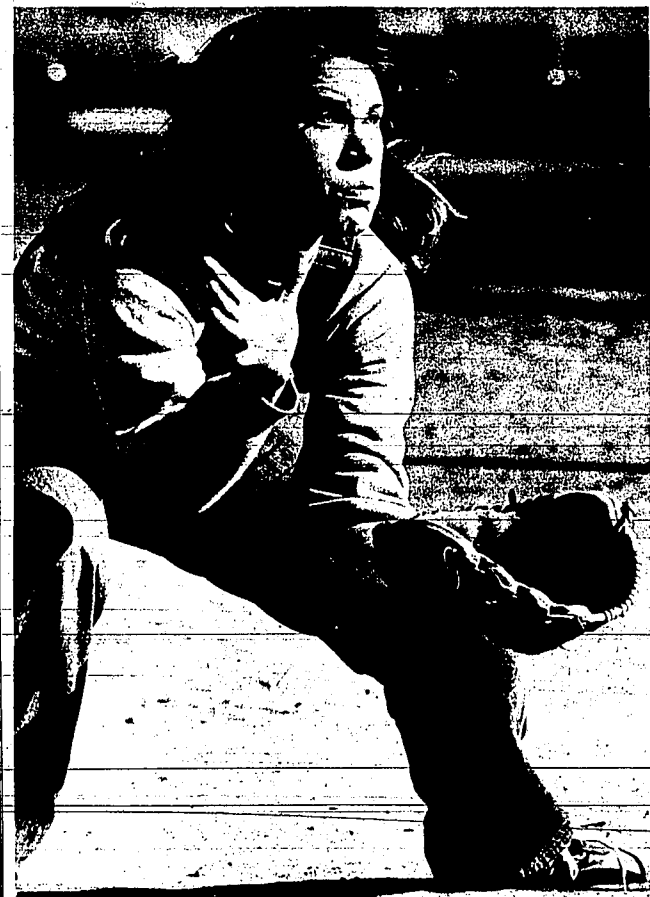


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## Working out winter's rust

Toning up softball muscles isn't a snap during the first workout of the year. First baseman Short Smith, far left, walls expectantly for a throw Sunday at the

Twin Falls High School baseball diamond. Beth Forbes, top right, finds a hole in her glove while covering second base. Below right, a trio of her



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Hayden Realty and Insurance Co. teammates stretch winter-rested muscles. Play for the 28 Twin Falls Woman's Softball Association teams begins April 15.

## Class set for gold seekers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents can get pointers this week on how to seek their fortune in gold from surrounding hills and streams. With international interest in gold skyrocketing, more and more people are taking up gold panning, says Larry Ruckman, an authority on the subject.

Ruckman, a native of Utah, will be conducting a class, "Gold Prospecting for Beginners," Friday at the Little Tree Inn from 7 to 10 p.m.

Ruckman will give tips on where to look for gold, how to pan it and how to develop and use other methods.

He says panning for gold is more than a search for wealth. It is also good clean fun, akin to fishing and many other outdoor sports.

According to the expert, Idaho is one of the best states to try one's luck at both fishing and gold panning.

However, he cautions, only a small percentage of the thousands of 1980 gold rush participants will be successful. Many land owners, he said, suspect there is gold on their property but don't know how to recognize or separate it from the black sand when they find it.

These topics will be covered in the classes, Ruckman said. He teaches people how and where to find it and explains the inexpensive equipment needed to recover it.

Basic panning and placer mining techniques, as well as how to file a claim and where to sell gold, are other topics to be covered Friday.

Ruckman began panning for gold as a youth and when he was 14 graduated to a sluice box separating up to an ounce of gold a day. He recalls taking his gold to the Denver mint and getting \$35 an ounce.

He attended schools in Utah and Colorado, lettering in football, wrestling and track. He graduated from the University of Utah and went to work with Christensen Diamond Products. He worked with industrial oil field and mining products, and explored for gold, uranium and other minerals for Christensen and Homestead Mining. He also sold valuable gold and uranium properties on his own.

In 1974, when Americans were again allowed to own gold, he developed a gold reclamation business.

Although he has been in some of the country's largest gold mines, his love for placer mining is still foremost. He recalls his youth when a young man could make a good living panning gold and he believes that time may be returning again.

## News briefs

### Cyclist hurt but is okay

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man was listed in fair condition Sunday afternoon following a motorcycle accident near Hagerman, a spokesman at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital said.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies said Jeff Roberts, 28, of Burley, had been riding at an off-road motorcycle area about four miles south of Hagerman, when a rock caused the cycle to flip and hit Roberts in the chest.

The accident occurred at about 1 p.m.

### Sentences meted out

TWIN FALLS — One man was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary and another placed on probation 5th District Court last week.

Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Frank Rlenstra Jr., 20, to four years on a forgery charge and retained jurisdiction to review the sentence in 120 days.

Rlenstra pleaded guilty to use of a credit card owned by R.W. Wallace and to signing Wallace's name when charging food at the Holiday Inn restaurant in Twin Falls.

Tom Harney, 21, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was placed on 12 months probation by Cunningham.

### Skater heads for Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — If Jason Smith makes it from Nampa to Jackpot, he will be tired but not footsore. Smith will be roller skating the 200-mile distance.

Smith will start rolling Thursday morning and, if all goes smoothly, will reach Jackpot Friday evening.

The skate-for-charity trek will end when Smith zings into Cactus Pete's Casino and telephones the KAIN (1340 AM) radio station.

A former professional roller skater, Smith, now training vigorously, will attempt to establish a one-day speedskating record.

Per mile pledges are welcome. Receipts will benefit the Idaho Easter Seal Society's program for disabled children. Contact KAIN Manager Jack Bolton or Publicity Director Jim French at 466-1340.

Smith's intended route will be Interstate 80-N to Bliss, then U.S. 30 to its junction with U.S. 93 and south to Jackpot. Supply cars will offer Smith protection from the highway traffic.

### Boise grazing board gathers

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management Boise District Grazing Advisory Board will meet to discuss the use of range improvement funds in the district Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in Boise at the Owyhee Plaza from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public will be allowed to address the meeting on agenda topics from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The advisory board is made up of elected livestock operators who use the federal ranges in the district.

The board determines where the district's range improvement funds will be spent.

# No-name brands filling more store shelves

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Generic, a term once reserved for biologists, is fast becoming the verbal domain of the shopping cart set.

The term, which refers to a common rather than specific group, has come to encompass a whole new line of products ranging from toothpaste to canned vegetables which offers shoppers a basic product for a cheaper price.

Most areas grocery supermarkets have turned to the products as an alternative to counter an 18 percent inflation rate. The number of generic items available, ranging from 30 to about 200, offer shoppers a savings of 10-50 percent over name brand prices.

Quality is reputedly comparable to the name brands, although that is a decision for the individual consumer. But don't expect a fancy label. Most generic products are packaged blandly, looking more like staples from U.S.D.A. school lunch supplies. Neither will you see the products sponsoring a national television show.

There lies the savings — fewer advertising and packaging costs, store managers say.

Shoppers have so far favorably received the products, leading many of the stores to expand their generic lines. More expansion is inevitable if the economy remains sour, store managers add.

Smith's Food King in Jerome offers perhaps the largest assortment of generics. The chain store has recently

expanded its line to about 200 items in an advertising blitz. Smith's first initiative is generic line about 18 months ago.

Store foreman Mike Noel said consumer response has been favorable to just about every item, adding the chain is continuing to expand the line. While brand loyalty continues to be a factor to some consumers, many are purchasing the less expensive items on a regular basis, he said.

"There's a lot of brand loyalty to coffee, but when we do get the coffee in, we can't keep it on the shelves," he said. "That's when you notice . . . when something's out and they (shoppers) come and ask for it."

Two other chains have followed suit. Buttrely's and Albertson's food stores, both of Twin Falls, have initiated their own generic lines, and intend to expand their lines shortly.

Although Albertson's has marketed its own brands, such as Janet Lee products, it decided to initiate generic groceries six months ago as a way to categorize more items as in-house brands, foreman Bert Downs said.

Downs said the store plans eventually to provide a generic counterpart to every brand-name product in the store. Albertson's now markets about 100 items in a 40-foot generic section.

Buttrely manager trainee Gary Barker said his store, which now sells about 70 items, also plans to expand its line.

He added Buttrelys even markets a generic product in that haven of brand



Foreman Mike Noel stocks some of the 200 types of generic products available at Smith's Food King in Jerome.

loyalty — beer. Consumers have just about drained the supply of no-name beer, he said, and more will be ordered.

But brand loyalty is not dead, and few expect generics to squeeze any national brands from the market place.

"We're going to stay with the main brands for the simple fact that a lot of

people still buy them, but the generic brand does give them a way-out," Barker said. "And with prices increasing the way they are, everything's going generic. I think you're going to see a lot of it before it's all over. I really don't see an end to it."

Generics are not limited to the chains. Paul's Thriftway of Jerome is now marketing about 30 no-name

products and store manager Pat Malone said the store will expand through its coop warehouse if consumer demand warrants it.

"I can already see it. Our warehouse . . . must have put in 50 new items in generics and they seem to be accepted," Malone said.

The generic trend has also hit Safeway stores, although the chain is

marketing its items under the Scotch Buy label. Lynwood Safeway manager Andy Anderson said the store now has 150 Scotch Buy items.

One aspect of the chain's approach is the label, but all chain stores will be engaging in the generic market in one way or another, Anderson said.

"I think they're going to have to just stay competitive," he said.

Lynn Israel/Times-News

## Despite ad claims Clear water not always home of hatchery trout

BUHL, Idaho (UPI) — Some promoters for Idaho's trout hatchery businesses sell their product by saying the fish are raised in clear streams in the wilderness of the state.

But a study by the Idaho Statesman indicates that many fish are raised in commercial ponds.

The two-month study of the trout industry by the Boise newspaper found:

• Instead of growing up in spring water, 15 to 30 percent of the trout are now raised in farm ponds fed by a mixture of irrigation water and storm runoff.

## Things started popping after cabins burned

SALMON (UPI) — Things apparently were popping hot during a fire which destroyed two cabins at the former gold-mining town of Leesburg in central Idaho's wilderness a week ago.

News of the blaze traveled slowly with the first report brought to Salmon last week by Charles Beyer and Brown Miller, both of Moscow.

Beyer and Brown said exploding bullets flew from the cabin during the blaze and kept them from fighting the flames. Beyer said the fire apparently started around the stove pipe in the ceiling of one of the cabins.

They left the nearby-deserted Leesburg last Monday by snowmobile. Roads to Leesburg are not cleared of snow in the winter.

They and four other Minnesota residents have been in Leesburg since January as caretakers of the mining property.

## U.S. sues county over Nez Perce lands

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. government has filed suit in U.S. District Court for Idaho, claiming that Nez Perce County illegally taxed and then sold a parcel of land belonging to full-blooded Nez Perce Indians.

That lawsuit, which reads like a history lesson, dates back to Jan. 29, 1911, when government agent Theodore Sharp purchased a parcel of land in the Town of Fort Lapwai, Nez Perce County, and placed it in trust for Hattie Davis, a Nez Perce Indian. She died in 1964 and left the land to her daughters, Vera Rogers Brooks and Ada Rogers Graham, the lawsuit states.

The U.S. government has filed suit

in behalf of Mrs. Brooks and the estate of Mrs. Graham, who died in 1977, contending that Nez Perce County illegally levied property taxes on the land in 1929 and, when the taxes weren't paid, sold the land in 1945.

The lawsuit claims that, in 1916, Nez Perce County attempted to levy property taxes on this parcel and others that were being held in trust for the Indians by the U.S. government. Attorneys for the government filed suit against the county over the property tax question and, in 1918, the U.S. District Court for Idaho ruled that the county did not have the right to tax the land as long as it was being held in trust by the federal government.

## Environmentalists mad in Kootenai

BOISE (UPI) — The removal of a director of the Panhandle Health District has created protests from local environmentalists claiming that land developers have taken control of government in Kootenai County.

The firing of Mary Lou Reed, 49, from the board has touched off concern among northern Idaho environmental groups. She was ousted from the seven-member board Feb. 19.

Her dismissal came after a prominent developer, Alan Eborall, complained to the Kootenai County Commission that she had harassed two members of the local environmental coalition.

Eborall is seeking approval for a 150-unit subdivision in nearby Hayden. When he sought Ms. Reed's removal from the board, he was asking the health board to overturn a staff decision to bar septic tanks from his proposed subdivision.

## Property owners say wait for 1% until after elections

POCATELLO (UPI) — If the 1 percent property tax-cut law is to be implemented, it will be after the November elections when voters replace those legislators who have "butchered" the law, an Idaho State Property Owners Association official said.

Al Brewster, executive vice president of the association, said lawmakers should "go home and get off the backs of local government, and let the people run their own affairs."

He said the 1 percent law provided for local government and taxing districts by allowing voters to approve special taxes "at the polls, which is equitable and exactly as it should be."

He said efforts to delay implementation of the law will cause anger among voters and the result will be that those lawmakers, who don't support the measure, will not be returned to office.

"It is now self-evident that (if) the negotiations, Idaho Power officials said. The previous contract expired Dec. 31.

In the application for a rate hike, Idaho Power said the proposed increase would also cover 1979 costs of service and the fixed costs of additional generating facilities in 1980. The increases are necessary because of high money costs, increased costs for additional power generation and the fact previous charges were inadequate, the power company said.

percent initiative law, passed by the people, is ever to be implemented, it will be after the November 1980 elections with the replacement of those representatives who butchered the 1 percent and sold the voters out to lobbyists and government bureaucrats," Brewster said.

He said "that replacement should begin" with Republican representatives Morgan Mungler of Olathe, Steve Antone of Rupert, Darwin

Young of Blackfoot, "and others who have aided, abetted, conspired, and are guilty of (that) the initiative law is unworkable and unconstitutional — charges made without facts, upon hearsay, a condemnation without due process, which has resulted in a grave miscarriage of justice."

Brewster said the 1 percent should be enacted as passed or changed only by the voters or by the courts.

## Phosphate plant power bills up

BOISE — A rate increase that will raise the power bill for FMC Corporation of Pocatello by \$3.9 million a year has been imposed by Idaho Power Co.

The rate increase for the phosphate processing firm will begin immediately, retroactive to Jan. 1, Idaho Power officials say.

It represents a 29 percent interim increase in the FMC's contract to be charged until the Idaho Public Utilities Commission sets new permanent rates following public hearings.

The power company had asked for a 45 percent rate hike in a request before the PUC last November. This would bring in an additional \$11.3 million annually.

The electric furnace fired phosphate plant at Pocatello has been paying 1 cent per kilowatt-hour. The new rate is 1.16 cents. Idaho Power and FMC have been unable to agree on a new rate during "good faith"

negotiations, Idaho Power officials said. The previous contract expired Dec. 31.

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## Tight money not cure for inflation

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Friday said federal spending cuts and a balanced national budget would curb inflation — not increasing interest rates, which "have become part of the problem of inflation, not the solution."

"Prime rates of 16 percent are destroying the housing industry and threaten the wood products industry," Church told those at a meeting of the Coeur d'Alene Rotary Club.

"Tight money won't cure inflation. In fact, it's merely adding to inflationary pressures, and it threatens to send the whole economy into a tailspin."

The Idaho Democrat said boosting interest rates is "economic folly."

"Most economists agree that in times of double-digit inflation, federal spending should be cut and the budget balanced," Church said. "The president should re-submit the 1981 budget with recommendations for no deficit spending."

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## Mining rules out

RENO (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has issued draft regulations for hardrock mining on public lands and a draft environmental impact statement on the proposed rules.

The public has until May 4 to comment on the plans, which are available for inspection at BLM offices around the state.

Deveda BLM Director Ed Spang said they will affect those who own or work for gold, silver, lead, zinc and other such minerals.

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## Obituaries

### Walter E. Nelson

PAUL — Walter E. Nelson, 81, a Paul area farmer and Wood River Valley rancher, died Saturday at his home in Bellevue.

He was born July 16, 1898, at Boise; he moved to the Mini-Cassia area when he was six years old and attended schools at Emerson and Burley. He attended the Boxman, Mont. college.

He was married to Ethel M. Nelson on July 13, 1924, at Rupert. He was a member of the Emerson Grange for more than 50 years and a former member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Survivors include his wife of Paul.

### Betty Lu Robertson

TWIN FALLS — Betty Lu Holler Robertson, 53, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

She was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Cecil Stanley officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Hoybum.

Friends may call at the Payne chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to Wednesday's services.

### Margaret P. VanZant

TWIN FALLS — Margaret P. VanZant, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced later by White Mortuary.

## Services

**GOODING** — Services for Raymond A. Wilson, 81, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Fairmont Mortuary at Denver with local arrangements by Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Sarah A. Krueger, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. Erwin J. Bernthal officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until noon today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel and at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of service on Monday. Memorials may be made to the building fund of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

**GLENNES FERRY** — Graveside services for Lawrence C. Sellman, 73, of Glenn Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Glenn Rest Cemetery with Rev. Robert Bryant of the Glennes Ferry First Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Humphreys Funeral Home in Glennes Ferry until 1 p.m. today.

**BURLEY** — Services for Vida V. Kidd, 94, of Caldwell, formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m. and prior to services on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

**RUPEERT** — Services for Henry R. Rickert, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kline P. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Clara Cargill, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until noon. Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Bellot, Kan.

**DECLIO** — Services for Onesta Preston, 72, of Declio, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Declo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to services.

**JEROME** — Services for John W. Mitchell, 85, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Clara Cargill, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

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**Dismissed**  
Muriel Cullings, Rhonda Price, Mrs. Randy Bingham and boy, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mrs. Daniel Skeem and girl, and Mrs. Larry Thompson and boy, all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Coleman and boy of Jerome; Pat Murphy of Jarbridge, Nev.; Wilford Franz and Mrs. Ray Brittain and boy, Viva Lawson, Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and boy, Mrs. Stan Backus and girl, Mrs. Richard Bullock, and James Heck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and Mrs. Michael Fisher, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Rickie Wiperman and boy and Don Ashley, both of Wendell; and Mrs. Roland Bingham of Gooding.

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# UCLA humbles top-ranked Blue Demons

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**TEMPE, Ariz.** — Someone said that the NCAA West Regional game between DePaul and UCLA was a matchup of the team of the year and a team that once dominated college basketball in other years.

But the Bruins aren't a topic of discussion for nostalgia buffs. They're very much a team of now, and they proved it by upsetting No. 1 ranked DePaul, 77-71, Sunday afternoon in a second-round game at Arizona State.

Some of UCLA's young players were nervous in their first NCAA tournament against Old Dominion on Friday night, but they played like poised veterans in the final minutes against the DePaul Blue Demons.

With the game tied at 67 and 1:38 remaining, UCLA made 10 straight free throws, and freshman forward Cliff Pruitt got six of them. But Pruitt's most important free throw came with 51 seconds to play in overtime, 71-69. His first attempt on a one-and-one situation hit the front rim but then slid gently into the net.

"That was the pressure foul shot — the one that gave the Bruins the confidence

they needed to defeat a team that had lost only once in 27 previous games.

UCLA Coach Larry Brown said some people raised their eyebrows when his team, which finished fourth in the Pacific 10 with a 17-9 overall record, was invited to the NCAA tournament.

Surely, some said, the selection was made because of what UCLA accomplished in the past — 10 national championships in a 12-year period.

But the Bruins, who'll meet Ohio State (21-7) in an NCAA West Regional semifinal game Thursday night at Tucson, played their best game of the year against the team of the year (OSU beat Arizona State, 89-75, in another second-round game).

Moreover, Brown had his players defeating Mark Aguirre (perhaps the country's best player) in relay. Senior forward James Wilkes was on him shot after shot, and sophomore center Mike Sanders, a scoring threat from almost any place on the floor, brought a 27-point average into the game. He got only 19 Sunday, making 8 of 18 shots.

"It's an honor for us to beat the No. 1

NCAA scores	
East	Albany, N.Y., 63; Syracuse, 53; Georgetown, 74; Iowa, 71
Midwest	Albion, Mich., 67; Bowling Green, Ky., 67; Florida State, 67; Indiana, 69; Virginia Tech, 54
South	LSU, 66; Auburn, 56; Texas A&M, 76; North Carolina, 61 (2nd); West Virginia, 61
West	UCLA, 77; DePaul, 71; Ohio State, 89; Arizona State, 75

weren't starting then — and they all made a contribution along with Pruitt, Wilkes and Vandeweghe.

Foster, driving the baseline, or pulling up for a jump shot, scored 18 points on 9 of 17 shooting. He came into the journey as the second most accurate shooting guard (56.5 percent) in the school's history behind Brad Holland, and he maintained his high percentage.

Sanders, the soft-spoken center from DerRidder, La., got 15 points on 6 of 12 shooting and grabbed 12 rebounds. He pulled down 19 rebounds in a 87-74 win over Old Dominion Friday night. He also broke the last tie (67-67) with two free throws.

Hollan scored eight points and got six rebounds and teamed with Sanders on the game's most spectacular plays — one that was an emotional lift for the Bruins.

Pruitt, a 65 percent foul shooter, asserted himself from the line — 8 for 8. Vandeweghe has had better games, but he was steady with 13 points and 9 rebounds.

So UCLA seeded only eighth in the Tempe regional and unranked nationally

## Kentucky wins Page B4

for the first time since 1866 is the only gun still firing in the West.

"Nothing has really" changed. The Bruins are marching along in March just as they always have.

Foster, yet another freshman in the young UCLA lineup, paced the Bruins with 18 points. Also in double figures for the winners were Sanders with 15, Kiki Vandeweghe with 13, and James Wilkes and Pruitt with 10 each. Eight of Pruitt's points came from the foul line.

Terry Cummings was hot for DePaul with 23 points while All-America selection Mark Aguirre tallied 19. Skip Dillard added 14 and Clyde Bradshaw 13.

DePaul was hurt by poor field goal shooting, connecting on only 38 percent of its shots in the first half when UCLA took a 34-32 edge. For the game, DePaul hit only 40.5 percent, compared to nearly 52 percent for UCLA.

# Sports

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## Baseball Six new coaches eye year

MIAMI (UPI) — In the land of warm sunshine, talk about Eric Heiden and Winter Olympics has melted away.

They speak now of Reggie, Billy, Pete, Willie and Goose and about a guy named Doubleday who just may find something to brag about.

Far from the frozen wilderness of Lake Placid, N.Y., major league baseball players are preparing for the April to October grind of the 1990 season, the doubts of the playoffs and the dream of the World Series.

The spectre of a possible strike on opening day hangs over baseball but the player, have assured the owners that it will be fun and sunbats as usual during spring training. This is the traditional time of the year when every rookie is another Willie Mays and every team is a potential World Series winner. There won't be any "losers" in baseball until April 19 when night falls on the National and American League's openers in Cincinnati and Seattle.

There are six new managers getting their troops in shape under the hot sun of them in the American League. Dick Howser replaces Billy Martin as manager of the Yankees with Martin now guiding the young Oakland A's. Jim Frey, former Orioles' coach, has taken over the Kansas City Royals and Bobby Matlock is the new manager of the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the National League there are two new managers. Alvin Dark, who Jerry Coleman has taken over and at Chicago where Preston Gomez replaces the retired Herman Franks.

Because of some fast wheeling and dealing during the offseason, the pennant races in both leagues promise to be close once again. Last year they were close in three of the four divisions until the final week of the season.

Among the old faces in new places this year are pitcher Nolan Ryan (California to Houston), pitcher Don Stanhouse (Baltimore to Los Angeles), pitcher Dale Gribble (Minnesota to Los Angeles), first baseman Chris Chambliss (New York Yankees to Atlanta), outfielder Ruppert Jones (Seattle to Yankees) and outfielder Al Cowens (Kansas City to California).

Unfortunately, the start of the season is in jeopardy because of a stalemate in negotiations between the Players Association and the owners over a new basic agreement.

"We are in agreement that we won't play unless a contract is signed before the start of the season," says Reggie Jackson, the Yankees' player representative.

Ball commissioner Bowie Kuhn keeps insisting that an agreement will be reached before the start of the season but in 1972 a strike disrupted the start of the campaign and teams lost between six and 10 games.

Once the season starts, however, it will be hotly-contested.

**National League East:** The defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates will have trouble retaining their division title. Montreal, which lost to the Pirates on the last day of the regular season last year, is once again formidable and Philadelphia is the best team in the division on paper. St. Louis, with the addition of Bobby Bonds, should be stronger and the Cubs can hit with anyone in the league. The New York Mets have a new ownership, headed by the public television station, and they've already made it clear they'll take whatever steps necessary to bring the club out of the basement.

**National League West:** Cincinnati, the defending division



Under the watchful eye of instructor Dennis Keegan, Vickie Morgan learns to skillfully upright her kayak after capsizing in the YFCA pool during recent training session

## Nolan Ryan

\$1 million speed wizard wants to prove he's worth it

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — It's been said that too much money has made baseball players lazy and complacent about their work.

That can't be proven by the efforts of pitcher Nolan Ryan this spring. The richest man in the Houston Astros' spring training camp also has been the hardest worker.

Ryan has been taking great pains this spring to get his body in prime shape so he can prove to everyone that the \$1 million a year the Astros are paying him was money well invested.

"I made a great effort to be in as good a shape as I could coming down here," Ryan said, "hoping I wouldn't have any setbacks this spring. So far, I'm feeling real good physically."

Throughout his career Ryan has been bothered by a series of nagging injuries, many of them to his powerful legs off which he generates the power of his 100 mile per hour fastball.

The Astros, however, stress a lot of running during their daily spring training workouts and Ryan is hopeful all those miles logged will make his legs stronger for the long season.

"I would hope so," he said. "We're putting more emphasis on conditioning right now rather than other aspects of the game that you might see in other camps. I think it's a good attitude because I feel if we get in shape we'll probably encounter fewer injuries during the course of spring training."

Not only has Ryan been working hard on his physical conditioning but also on certain skills which he hasn't been called upon to use in



Nolan Ryan

several years — batting and bunting.

Having spent the last eight seasons with the California Angels of the American League, where a designated hitter is used for the pitcher, Ryan has not been to bat since 1971 when he was with the New York Mets.

"I'm going to have to concentrate on putting some time in the cage and work on my hitting, especially my batting because it's part of the game in the National League," said Ryan. "I'm really looking forward to hitting again."

What Ryan is looking forward to most, however, is pitching in his native state. Born in Refugio, Texas, Ryan grew up in Alvin — only a short distance from Houston — and both he and his wife, Ruth, still have many friends and family there.

"I've always wanted to pitch in

Texas. That's why I chose the Astros to sign with as a free agent," Ryan said. "I'm sure it's going to be a big plus. Being at home and maintaining only one household instead of the two I had been maintaining — one in Texas and one in California — will be easier and have a good settling effect on me and my family."

For the first time since he was with the Mets, Ryan will not be the No. 1 pitcher on his team. Manager Bill Virdon plans to use him as his No. 3 starter behind J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro. It doesn't seem to bother Ryan that he is no longer the "main man" of the pitching staff.

"I don't put any pressure on myself thinking I'm number one or anything else," said Ryan. "I have to go out and do the job. The main thing for me is to stay healthy and pitch every fifth day and that way I think I'm contributing to the ballclub like they expect me to and like I expect myself to."

While many pitchers dread changing leagues late in their careers, it could prove to be beneficial to Ryan in terms of strain on his arm. Ryan has pitched nearly 2,700 innings during his career and since the designated hitter rule is not used in the NL, he figures to pitch fewer innings than he has in recent years.

"For a pitcher my age (33) it's probably better not having the wear and tear on you that you have in the American League," he said, "but I don't know that it will really help me. I usually pitch better the second half of the season than the first half so I'm sure I'll get my innings in."

## Learning to eskimo roll Class teaches how to kayak

By IRWIN CURTIN Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — No, an Eskimo roll is nothing at all like a Hoesleiswinkie. Rather, it's a maneuver kayakers use to restore order to their world, a world of churning, cold white rapids on untamed rivers.

And in the case of several local novice kayakers, a world of smooth around the pool in kayaks, capsizing one another and then — hopefully — righting themselves with Eskimo rolls.

Eight novices have spent the past four Wednesday nights paddling around the pool in kayaks, capsizing one another and then — hopefully — righting themselves with Eskimo rolls.

What, you might be wondering by now, is an Eskimo roll?

It's a maneuver that may be described as follows: while capsized, held in the kayak by a rubberized spray skirt with a lip that stretches across the boat's seat, opening kayakers raise their paddles above the water and, with a strong downward stroke, bring the boats back to the surface, bobbing, gently like corks.

"I'm no expert. But there aren't many of us around the valley who kayak," said Dennis Keegan, modestly. He's considered expert enough to have instructed the YFCA's four-week, late-winter kayaking course as a volunteer, for the past three years.

This year's course, which ends Wednesday, met for about 90 minutes once a week. The course cost participants \$20, for which they were able to use the YFCA's fiberglass

kayaks, paddles and spray skirts. Three of this year's eight participants were women.

Keegan, who with some prodding acknowledged he's kayaked the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and the Snake, Bruneau and Locksaw Rivers, said he teaches the novices a few basic paddling techniques — strokes and, most importantly, Eskimo rolls.

"They work in pairs, with one person wading in the pool and tipping the other's kayak over," said Keegan, a 27-year-old carpenter by day. "We start with just having them paddle around to get the feel of the boat, and then we go into rolling. Once they get that down, they can practice everything else themselves on flat water if they have a boat."

"What an Eskimo roll amounts to," said Bill Blazer, one of the novices, who would soon get into a kayak for only the third time in his life. "It's putting the paddle over your head and around to get the feel of the boat, and then we go into rolling. Once they get that down, they can practice everything else themselves on flat water if they have a boat."

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Wednesday night was recited securely into a kayak for only the second time in her life, said performing an Eskimo roll is as hard as it looks (and it doesn't look easy).

"The feeling of being upside down, of going under, doesn't bother me," she said. "You can get out of the skirt easily enough if you want to or have to. It takes a second to get your bearings when you go under, to figure out where you are and what you've got to do to right yourself. But it's kind of fun."

# Ohio State blows away Sun Devils

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Herb Williams scored 25 points and teamed with Carter Scott in a close game Sunday to lift Ohio State from a second place into an 89-75 runaway victory over Arizona State.

The Buckeyes were leading 51-46 when Scott and Williams combined for 7 points and built a 12-point lead for OSU. After that, the closest Arizona State came was 8 points and the Buckeyes reasserted command each time the Sun Devils threatened.

ASU, trailing 43-38 at the half, were outshot from the field 45 percent to 36 percent. The Sun Devils managed to make it a ball game for a half, going 14-of-15 from the line. But in the second half they went 9-for-18.

Williams, the 6-foot-10 center, was backed by Kelvin Ransey with 25 points. The two combined to give Ohio State a devastating inside-outside game.

Scott finished with 16 points and Jim Ellinghausen added 9 key points in 21 minutes.

Alton Lister, the 7-foot ASU center, had 17 points, and Kurt Nimphus had 14 and Byron Scott 12 — all in the first half.

ASU's usually dominating frontline was

## Midwest

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — David Britton and Tyrone Ladson ignited Texas A&M in the second overtime period Sunday, combining for eight critical points that carried the 18th-ranked Aggies to a 78-61 upset win over 15th-rated North Carolina and into the semifinals of the NCAA's Midwest Regional.

Second-ranked LSU, with Dyrand Macklin and substitute guard Willie Sims scoring 61 points between them, ousted little Alcorn State in the opening game of Sunday's double-header.

Texas A&M, carrying a record of 26-7, will take on fourth-ranked Louisville Saturday night in Houston in the regional semifinals while LSU will face Missouri — conqueror of North Carolina.

Texas A&M opened a 13-point lead against the Tar Heels with 7:25 to go in regulation — outscoring North Carolina 18-2 over a 10-minute stretch. But the Aggies scored only two more points through the rest of regulation play and it was North Carolina that had a chance to win the game as time ran out.

A 15-foot jumpshot by North Carolina's Jimmy Black bounced off the back rim at the buzzer, however, leaving the Aggies at 53-53 and bringing about the first overtime period.

The first five-minute extra period was run off without a point being scored. Texas A&M missed one shot from the field and North Carolina missed two, including a seemingly cliche layup by Black with 1:15 to go.

The Aggies won the tip to start the second overtime and Britton quickly made a bucket. Ladson, a 50 percent foul shooter, then made four straight free throws, and Britton hit another basket to give A&M a seven-point lead. The Tar Heels could reduce the deficit to no less than four points the rest of the game.

LSU ended the 27-game winning streak of Unhanded Alcorn State and finished the Braves season at 28-2, but Alcorn — taking part in its most important sporting event in the history of the school — gave the Tigers exactly the battle they had been expecting.

Alcorn led by five points midway through the first half but LSU ran off 10 straight to take a 23-20 lead. Although the Braves came back to tie the game late in the first half, LSU took a 31-40 lead at the intermission and was never headed during the second period.

The Tigers scored eight of the first nine points of the second half and Alcorn could come no closer than six the rest of the game.

## Hard defeat to take for Aguirre

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TEMPE, Ariz. — Mark Aguirre wasn't in the locker room to hear his coach, Ray Meyer, make that difficult but obligatory speech, that a 26-2 season by De Paul could not possibly have been spent in vain.

Aguirre, this 19-year-old man-child, was doing his mourning in private.

Sitting alone on a ramp leading to a room where equipment of some nature is stored, Aguirre held his head in his hands and sobbed, his massive body heaving, his life — for the moment — shattered.

Finally, Aguirre, the best player on the certified-best college basketball team in the land, limped on a body twisted left ankle toward the locker room.

"I wanted that championship so bad," he said in a whisper, not once but three times.

He could not explain away Sunday's 77-71 loss to UCLA or De Paul's first-round elimination in the NCAA tournament, one that many expected the Blue Demons to win.

"I don't understand," he said, over and over again. The pieces wouldn't fit.

But two doors down, in another locker room, where UCLA's basketball team was celebrating, Kiki Vandeweghe took out a moment for disappointment, an emotion with which he is not unfamiliar.

He had been before that same puzzle of round holes and square blocks. He knew what had happened. He'd been there.

"I've been in the same position so many times," Vandeweghe said. "I've been there as a freshman, as a sophomore, as a junior. I know what they're going through. It hurts to lose any time, but it hurts especially when you think you can go all the way."

It was almost exactly a year ago, when Aguirre was a freshman, when De Paul was the upstart, that the Blue Demons upset UCLA in the West Regional final in Provo, Utah. This year, UCLA was the upstart, the underdog.

"I hadn't really thought of the irony of

it," Vandeweghe said. "But I guess it's there."

The explanation is almost too simple. The better-rated team is overconfident. It sleep-walks through the first part of a game, eventually waking up but only when it's too late.

"I told my wife before the game that I didn't want to see this one," he said. "I guess I've been around players too long. I know their mood and their attitude. I could see we were sloppy."

He wasn't taking anything away from UCLA, which performed splendidly. Meyer knew, however, that his team had been outdistanced as well as outplayed. He knew, too, that the pressure of being No. 1, of fearing a loss, was playing alongside the Bruins against his team.

Vandeweghe, a perceptive young man, knew it almost as well as Meyer.

"They approached it just like it was another game," Vandeweghe said of De Paul. "The same approach has happened to us before. You get the feeling that if you just go out there that you can't lose."

## NCAA pairings

East	
At Philadelphia, Pa. March 10	Syracuse vs. Iowa
At Lexington, Ky. March 11	Georgetown vs. Maryland
Midwest	
Kentucky vs. Duke, Purdue vs. Indiana, March 11	
West	
At Jacksonville, Fla. March 10	LSU vs. Missouri
At Louisville, Ky. March 11	Texas A&M vs. Louisville
South	
At Tucson, Ariz. March 10	UCLA vs. Ohio State
Clemson vs. Lamar	

overmatched by the strong Ohio State trio. The Buckeyes had a 45-37 rebounding advantage.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said he was worried about playing Arizona State on its home court.

"We were concerned about coming in to play ASU on their home court," Miller said. "Their fans were super. They really supported the team."

Miller credited the victory in part to a change in tactics.

"We used more of a zone today and we went to a player-to-player zone and we went to it because we were in foul trouble. We didn't expect to use it but it worked out well so we stayed with it," Miller said.

"I thought that Kelvin (Ransey) and Herb (Williams) had a great game and Ellinghausen played an outstanding game coming in off the bench," he added.

Ransey and Williams each gathered 25 points and Ellinghausen had 9.

The Wildcats return to their home court Thursday in Lexington to play Duke, the ACC tournament champion.

In Sunday's first game, seventh-ranked Indiana, led by a game-high 17 points from freshman guard Isham Thomas, defeated Virginia Tech 68-59. The Hoosiers will play Big Ten rival Purdue on Thursday in Lexington.

Macy had 14 points in the first half as the Wildcats raced to a 49-27 halftime lead.

Florida State junior center Elvis Rolle scored the game's first basket but after that the contest belonged to Kentucky as the Wildcats ran off 10 straight points, including 6 consecutive by Macy, a senior guard and a first team UPI All-America selection.

After Florida State got baskets from guard Tony Jackson and a free throw from Rolle, the Wildcats ran off another 8 consecutive points, including 4 by Macy, to make it 18-5.

The Seminoles, who ended the season with a 22-8 record, then never came closer than 5 points, losing 22-17 at 8:54 left in the first half. But Macy and freshman center Sam Bowie then took control, combining for 7 of Kentucky's next 9 points.

Indiana never trailed and led 35-27 at the half as the scoring of Thomas, senior guard Blitch Carter and junior center Herb Tolbert proved too much for Virginia Tech, an at-large team from the Metro Conference.

Indiana hit 8 of 10 free throws in the final three minutes to defeat VPI, which had come within 4 points at 61-57 with 1 1/2

minutes left in the game as senior forward Wayne Robinson hit a basket.

Carter finished with 16 points and Tolbert had 14.

Virginia Tech came within 2 points at 41-39 six minutes into the second half on a 12-foot jump shot by sophomore guard Jeff Sawyer. During that span, the Gobblers outscored Indiana 12-6.

Indiana put the game out of reach with 3:42 left to play as Carter hit both ends of a one and one free throw shooting opportunity, to make it 60-55.

Indiana, which improved to a 21-7 season mark, raced to an 8-point halftime lead as Thomas had 10 of his points in the first period.

Craig Shelton scored 27 points, 17 in the second half and Eric Floyd added 21 to lead the 25-5 Hoyas to a semifinal matchup with Maryland. The triumph snapped Iowa's 17-game winning streak and the Gaels finished the season at 29-5.

"Shelton was super," said Louis Valdano, Georgetown coach. "He just couldn't handle it," said Iowa Coach Jim Calvano.

In the opener, Shelton scored three clutch free throws in the final 28 seconds enabling Georgetown, now 25-5, to ward off a final Iowa rally.

Trailing 72-71, Iowa missed a chance for the go-ahead basket when Glenn Vickers' jump shot bounced off the rim and Shelton was fouled on the rebound. Shelton then collected two free throws with three seconds left to seal the Hoyas' victory.

The Gaels took a 40-37 halftime edge and managed to lead 47-37 at the end of the first half. The Hoyas came back on a 23-8 spurt.

With 25 to play and Georgetown holding a 66-59 lead, Iowa reeled off eight straight points to take its last lead, 67-66, with 7:54 left.

Eric Smith then sank a pair of free throws with 7:24 to play and Floyd followed with a layup nearly four minutes later to put the Big East champs on top for good.

Alex Middleton tallied 18 points, while Jerry Rutenfranz scored 17. Middleton had 15 for Iowa, which finished its season with a 29-5 record.

The triumph was the 14th straight for the Hoyas, who meet Maryland in the semifinals of the Eastern regionals.

## Midwest

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — All-America guard Kyle Macy scored 16 points to lead third-ranked Kentucky to a 77-70 victory over Florida State Sunday, sending the Wildcats to the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Indiana never trailed and led 35-27 at the half as the scoring of Thomas, senior guard Blitch Carter and junior center Herb Tolbert proved too much for Virginia Tech, an at-large team from the Metro Conference.

Indiana hit 8 of 10 free throws in the final three minutes to defeat VPI, which had come within 4 points at 61-57 with 1 1/2

## East

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Big East rivals Syracuse and Georgetown moved one step closer Sunday to another confrontation, but both coaches feel somewhat fortunate to still be in contention for the NCAA title.

"We don't deserve any respect of the way we played today," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson, whose 10th-ranked Hoyas were defeated by the Hoyas in a second-round victory over Iowa in the East Regional.

"Iona outplayed us. We were very fortunate. I think they deserve more respect from this game than we do."

## In the NBA

### Bullets destroy Celts win string

BOSTON (UPI) — John Williamson hit a 12-foot jumper to send the game into overtime, then netted seven points in the extra period Sunday to lead the Washington Bullets to a 133-128 overtime win over the Boston Celtics.

The win was the eighth in Williamson's last 10 games, while the loss broke a nine-game Boston winning streak.

Washington came out — in the overtime with a 9-4 spurt to take a 124-119 lead with 26 remaining, as Elvin Hayes led the charge with two of his game-high 35 points.

Boston came back to tie the game, 124-124, with 1:36 remaining, but Williamson then netted Washington's next seven points, giving them a 131-126 lead with 32 seconds left.

The Boston offense asserted itself in the second period, opening up a 36-27 lead before Washington closed the quarter by 44-44 behind Williamson, who came off the bench to make six of his 21 points in the comeback.

Boston came back in the last 4:51 of the half behind Pete Maravich, who netted eight of his 20, to take a 58-50 halftime lead.

Larry Bird controlled play for Boston in the third period, netting 11 of his 27 before leaving the game after drawing his fourth foul. The Bullets then scored the last eight points of the quarter behind Jim Clemons, who had eight of his 15 points in the period.

But with 30s remaining and trailing 110-104, Washington ran off an 11-2 spurt culminated by the Williamson jumper with two seconds left. That tied the score 115-115 and put it into overtime.

Kings 113, Sonics 93 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gus Gerard scored 19 points to pace six Kansas City players in double figures and lead the Kings to a 113-93 win over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Kings out-scored the weary Sonics — who were in Denver less than 14 hours earlier — 22-17 in the first quarter to take a 64-46 lead at halftime. Reserves Billy McKinney and Gerard provided 15 of those points to help Kansas City snap a two-game home losing streak.

The lead expanded to as many as 28 when Seattle went 8:30 without a field goal at the end of the third quarter and start of the fourth. Gerard added eight more points in the third quarter and Seattle never recovered to a balanced fourth-quarter attack with six.

76ers 134, Spurs 118 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Julius Erving and backup guard Doug Collins scored 24 points each and five other players hit in double figures to push the Philadelphia 76ers past San Antonio, 134-118, in an NBA game Sunday.

Erving and Collins led the charge, adding by Lionel Collins with 18, Maurice Cheeks with 11 and Darryl Dawkins with 14. Bobby Jones and Henry Bibby came off the bench to contribute 19 and 10 points, respectively.

Collins came in to hand out 10 assists, sending the Spurs to a club-record eighth consecutive loss, and putting the 76ers on a streak of falling short of the playoffs.

## Raider movie Rozelle blasts media

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle characterized Sunday as a scathing attack Sunday against "some elements of the Los Angeles media."

Rozelle was angered at news reports in Los Angeles that he was trying to block the Oakland Raiders' move to Los Angeles because he wanted to run an expansion franchise in that city himself.

The commissioner said the reports were "a total fabrication" and he issued his denunciation.

"I deeply resent slurs, misrepresentations and out and out fabrications that come out of the Los Angeles media have projected on this case."

He singled out the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, which has been highly critical of Rozelle and has supported Davis, in his attempted move.

"I know there is a labor dispute at the Herald Examiner," Rozelle said. "I fervently hope they get raises. If that happens, maybe it will elevate the journalistic integrity of the sports department."

Rozelle added, "I don't like it when total misrepresentations have been made. They just make up things without any evidence and print it as factual."

"It's one thing to disagree with Rozelle's position, but it's another thing to lay out slanders, slurs, total misrepresentations and fabrications. Freedom of the press carries certain responsibilities and I don't feel that it's being exercised."

Rozelle, known for his suave manner with the media, has managed such public denunciations "free agents" of the media during his tenure as commissioner.

He made his statements at a news conference without raising his voice or seemingly losing his temper, but it was obvious he was irate at the attacks in the Herald Examiner.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.	
Eastern Conference	
Boston	21 30 40
New York	18 28 38
Philadelphia	16 26 36
Washington	15 25 35
Atlanta	14 24 34
Charlotte	13 23 33
Cleveland	12 22 32
Detroit	11 21 31
Indiana	10 20 30
Los Angeles	9 19 29
Memphis	8 18 28
San Antonio	7 17 27
Utah	6 16 26
Western Conference	
Portland	22 31 41
Seattle	21 30 40
Phoenix	20 29 39
San Diego	19 28 38
Golden State	18 27 37
Los Angeles	17 26 36
San Francisco	16 25 35
Utah	15 24 34
Denver	14 23 33
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# Miller wins Inverrary prize

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Miller has won a lot of tournaments, but his first victory since 1976 was the \$300,000 Inverrary Golf Classic — was "really special."

"It's at least as exciting as any tournament I ever won, and it might be the best one," he said Sunday after shooting 2-under-par 72 for a two-stroke victory.

"It's going to be a lot of fun tonight and tomorrow — reliving it," he said. "I can sit down by myself and say, 'hey, that was really cool.'"

Miller, who dominated golf in the mid-1970s before falling on hard times, said he became irritated on the 14th hole when he drove behind a tree and his second shot hit a bunker.

"I heard someone say, 'hey, Miller's losing it. He's choking it now,'" Miller said.

"Then after I missed the putt (for a bogey) I thought, 'maybe he's right,'" Miller said.

"I never thought I had it won until I hit the green at 18 with my second shot," he said.

"I feel like I deserved to win. Nobody blew it in the last couple holes and I didn't get lucky, like bouncing one off someone's head into the cup," he said.

Miller made the turn with a four-shot lead, but faltered at the 14th hole, missing an eight-foot putt after blasting out a bunker to take a bogey.

On the next hole he missed a three-foot putt for a

birdie 4, and on the par 3 16th he missed a six-footer that also would have given him a birdie.

But then he settled down with routine par 4s on the two finishing holes to give him the satisfying victory.

Miller's final round gave him a 14-under-par total of 274. That was two shots better than Bruce Lietzke, who had a blistering 65 Sunday, and Charles Coody, who shot 67.

Bill Rogers and Larry Nelson were next at 11-under-par 277 after they both carded 69.

"I think we're seeing the old Johnny Miller out there," said Lietzke, before the victor had completed his round. "Once he gets ahead, he likes to stay ahead."

Miller went into the round with a two-shot lead. He reeled off birdies on the third, fourth and fifth holes and appeared to be on his way.

But then his putter began to balk as he missed six-foot putts for birdies on the eighth and ninth holes.

Miller had carded rounds of 70, 68, and 66 going into the final round. What actually put him in the lead to stay were birdies on the first six holes of the back nine Saturday.

The 32-year-old former Brigham Young player from Napa, Calif., became one of the tour's top glamor items when he won eight tournaments in 1974 and four more in 1975.

In 1976, he won two PGA events and the British Open, but that was it.

# Carner tops LPGA tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran JoAnne Carner fired a 5-under-par 67 for a three-stroke victory in the \$125,000 Sunstar Classic Sunday, notching her third LPGA triumph in five tournaments this year.

Carner, 41, a 10-year tour member and two-time U.S. Open champion, started the final round two strokes behind leader Kathy Postlewait and one shot back of Debbie Massey.

She fell three shots behind Massey five holes into the final round, but came back with six birdies over the remaining holes to edge both Postlewait and Massey, who ended up tied for second at 210.

The opening round of the tournament on the 6,229-yard, par-72 Rancho Park golf course was cancelled because of rain, and officials shortened the affair to 54 holes. Carner's winning total was 207.

Two-time defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton, who started the final round at even par, equaled Carner's 67 to finish fourth at 211.

Carner earned \$18,750 for the victory and increased her earnings this year to \$50,388. Postlewait and Massey picked up \$10,500 each while Lopez earned \$6,250.

The winner, a five-time U.S. Amateur champion, won the first tournament of 1980 in Deerfield Beach, Fla., and three weeks later captured the Ben-Tech Classic in Sarasota, Fla. Sunday's victory was the

26th of her career, including triumphs in the U.S. Open in 1971 and 1976.

Carner birdied the second, sixth and ninth holes and had just one bogey for a 35 over the front nine. She birdied Nos. 11, 13, 15 and 18 against one more bogey for a 32 on the back side.

Massey jumped into a share of the lead when she eagled the par-5 second hole, but she bogeyed three holes against a pair of birdies through the rest of the round and ended up with a 1-under-par 71.

Postlewait had two bogeys and two birdies in her final round, an even-par 72.

"As a whole, I'm playing my very best but my game still needs some work. You know, if you shot a 60 you'd still have a gripe."

Carner said Postlewait and Massey may not have given up over the final few holes.

"I don't think those two knew how close it was down the stretch," she said. "They could have easily caught me. But I'm sure they're happy. They played well."

"There are not a lot of players who really charge through the final round."

Postlewait, who is winless in her eight years on the tour, had lost a tournament four years ago to Carner in the final round.

"She did it to me again," Postlewait said. "The only other time I ever led in the final round, she beat me also."

# Briefly in sports

## LeDoux captures unanimous verdict

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Scott LeDoux, Minnesota's only ranked heavyweight boxer, won a 10-round unanimous decision over Marty Monroe of Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday at the St. Paul Civic Center.

LeDoux, who had not won a bout in over a year, paced himself to take the victory.

Monroe, who fights for the Muhammad Ali organization in California, was underdog coming into the match with a record of 21 wins and one draw.

He weighed 203 1/2 pounds to LeDoux's 223.

LeDoux's record now stands at 26 wins, 9 losses and 3 draws. Sunday's win guarantees him another televised bout against either undefeated New York heavyweight Jerry Cooney or a possible big money bout with former heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali.

LeDoux took control of the fight in the early rounds with damaging body punches and held a commanding lead by the sixth round. After that the lighter Monroe fought but scored heavily. Neither fighter was knocked out but both were staggered on numerous occasions.

## NIT action to resume

By United Press International

St. Peter's coach Bob Dukiet sounds positively terrified when it comes to tonight's second-round National Invitation Tournament game against Duquesne at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

"They're too physical for us; we'll get killed. I'm going to get us an army pass when we come here Monday, because I'm going to bring the New Jersey National Guard with me," said Dukiet after watching the rough-and-tumble Dukes down Pitt, 65-63, in the first round of the NIT Thursday night.

Actually, Dukiet may be exaggerating a bit but the contrast in the teams' styles is startling.

Duquesne (18-9) is big and physical and rarely plays the same type of game twice, while St. Peter's (21-8) is a patient, disciplined team on offense and a top defensive team.

The Peacocks led the nation in defense during the regular season, allowing just 50.5 points per game in their first-round NIT game, they held Connecticut to 56 points while scoring 71.

The St. Peter's-Duquesne matchup is one of eight NIT games tonight. Other second-rounders include Long Beach State at Nevada-Las Vegas; Boston College at Virginia; Illinois State at Illinois; Southwestern Louisiana at Texas; Texas-El Paso at Michigan; Mississippi and Minnesota and Murray State at Alabama.

Led by Michael Johnson's 23 points, UNLV trounced Washington Friday night, 93-73, and is one of the favorites for the NIT title. The tournament, which opened with 32 teams, continues with quarterfinals at various sites March 12 and concludes with the semifinal and finals at Madison Square Garden in New York March 17 and 19.

## Argentina surprises U.S. in zone finals

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas upset John McEnroe, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, in a six-hour duel in the decisive match Sunday and Argentina went on to eliminate the defending champion United States in the American zone finals of the Davis Cup.

Jose Luis Clerc completed a stunning 4-1 victory for the Argentines when he defeated Brian Gottfried, 7-5, 6-4, in the final singles match, which was reduced to a best-of-three.

Argentina thus won all four singles, including two against McEnroe, who in three previous years hadn't dropped as much as a set in Davis Cup competition.

The American team won its only point in a doubles match in which McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the top doubles team in the world, faced Ricardo Cano and Carlos Gattiker, an Argentine team put in to give the No. 1 pair of Vilas and Clerc a rest.

Tony Trabert, the captain of the U.S. team, said of McEnroe: "He's

disappointed of course. The four set with Clerc and this one with Vilas were both tremendous matches and long ones too."

"You can't play in this kind of heat very long."

A bright, scorching sun beat down on the court of the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club all three days of the finals, in which McEnroe played approximately 16 hours of tennis.

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## Navratilova wins

DALLAS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, dominating at the net with lightning volleys, Sunday won the \$150,000 Dallas Women's Tennis Championship by beating Evonne Gooolagong, 6-3, 6-2.

Navratilova won \$30,000 for capturing the Dallas championship for the second consecutive year. Gooolagong, winner of the Dallas set in 1978, received \$15,000 for her performance.

Before the match Gooolagong had said that to beat Navratilova, the world's top-ranked women's player and hometown favorite, she would have to get to the net before her opponent.

But Navratilova's powerful serves and deep returns kept Gooolagong pinned to the baseline through most of the match.

## Amaya tops prix

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big Victor Amaya used 28 service aces, including one that shattered his opponent's racket, to down 20-year-old Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-5, Sunday afternoon to win the \$125,000 Washington set on the Grand Prix tennis tour.

Amaya's third Grand Prix victory and first in the U.S. came after he dropped the first set tiebreaker.

The 6-7, 25-year-old left-hander from Louisville, Ky., downed Nick Saviano, Ferdi Taygan, second-seeded Harold Solomon and Elliot Teltscher enroute to the win over Lendl and the \$21,875 prize.

Amaya was broken in the first game of the first set and Lendl held his advantage until Amaya broke back for a 5-5 tie. They each held serve and

## Thomas 'perfect'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scoring a rare perfect mark of 10 in the horizontal bars, Kurt Thomas captured four events and tied for the top in a fifth Sunday to win the men's title in the American Cup Gymnastic final with a total of 58.85.

Tiny teammate Tracee Taffera took the women's title, upsetting Romania's Emelita Eberle with victories in two events and a tie for first in a third of the four women's events.

Thomas' performance gave him 27 victories in 48 American Cup events since he entered the competition four years ago. In addition to his stunning horizontal bar showing, he set meet records in the pommel horse and parallel bars with two scores of 9.50. He captured the floor exercise with 9.70 and tied countryman Bob Connor in the rings with 9.70.

Connor and the Soviet Union's Igor Verny were co-winners in the vault with scores of 9.70.

## Collins sets mark

LAHTI, Finland (UPI) — Canada's 15-year-old ski-jump sensation Steve Collins Sunday broke the hill record by eight meters when he cleared 124 meters in the World Cup competition at the Lahti Ski Games.

Jouko Tormanen, Finland, took second place in the jump from the 90-meter hill, while Austrian Hubert Neuper, who is leading the overall World Cup standings, was third.

The second jump was cancelled because of dangerous wind conditions.

Earlier in the day, Norway's Jan Lindvall won his first major event by taking the men's 50-kilometer cross country crown, ahead of veteran stars Oddvar Brann, Norway, and Juha Mieto, Finland.

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## City basketball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Recreation men's basketball tournaments move into their second week with the favorites still winning.

In the A division, House of Beans and Brinkman Market, first and second in regular play, won their opening round games and appear on a collision course to a final showdown.

House of Beans must get by Karpel Shoppes this week, while Brinkman takes on Club 93.

**Two-Falls City Recreation**  
Men's Basketball  
A Division  
Last week's results  
House of Beans 78, Karpel Shoppes 71  
Brinkman Market 80, Club 93 75  
This week's games  
7:30, House of Beans vs. Karpel Shoppes  
7:30, Brinkman Market vs. Club 93  
7:30, Quality The Jewelers vs. House of Beans  
7:30, IMCA vs. Brinkman Market

**Association championship (winner third, loser fourth)**  
7:30, Quality The Jewelers winner vs. IMCA  
Men's Basketball  
Championship (winner first, loser second)  
Wednesday  
7:30, Club 93 Brinkman Market vs. House of Beans

**B Division**  
Last week's results  
Green Seed 60, Anderson 53  
7:30, Green Seed vs. Anderson  
7:30, Time News 43, Pacific 37  
7:30, Time News 43, Pacific 37  
This week's games  
7:30, Green Seed vs. Anderson  
7:30, Time News 43, Pacific 37  
7:30, IMCA vs. Brinkman Market

## Yarborough!

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough came out of the pack to beat Richard Petty by one second in Sunday's Carolina-500 stock-car race, which turned into a two-man contest at the midway point.

Yarborough, who had to start in the 21st position because he wrecked his car in practice just prior to the first day of qualifying, took the lead for the first time on lap 210 of the 492-lap event, but led the final 118 laps.

It was the first race of the season in which Yarborough finished in the top 10, but the win gave him his fifth career victory at the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Yarborough's Oldsmobile finished one second ahead of Petty's Chevrolet, the only car in the same lap at the end of the race. Dale Earnhardt finished third, pole position winner Darrell Waltrip was fourth and Donnie Allison was fifth.

Earnhardt, Waltrip and Allison, all driving Chevrolets, finished one lap down with Earnhardt and Allison on Yarborough's bumper at the finish.

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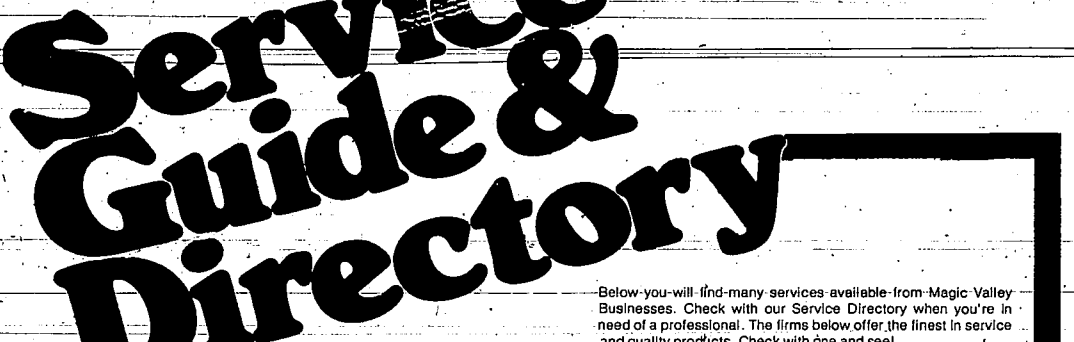
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Lawn care, power raked and vacuumed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices, 733-7234.

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Interior/Exterior. Lowest pre-spring rates. No job too big or too small, 734-8266.

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Advertisement for 'SEED GRAIN CLEANED & TREATED'. It features a large 'GEM' logo and text describing the quality and availability of seed grain. Contact information for GEM is provided.

Large advertisement for 'FARMERS! SAVE NOW!!' featuring Kubota tractors. It includes the headline 'CLICK ANY SOIL CONDITION', the Kubota logo, and detailed text about the benefits of Kubota's D-Series tractors. A large image of a Kubota tractor is shown in the background.

Vertical advertisement for 'FARM IMPLEMENTS' located in Twin Falls, Idaho. It lists various types of farm equipment available for sale or rental, including plows, harrows, and disc harrows.



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Costly shortsighted play

one noticed that the hand should have walked in.

Alan: "I take it that South drew trumps before being the club finesse. He would still get one diamond discard on a good club, but he had only one trump left in dummy to try to ruff two diamonds."

Oswald: "He just played two rounds of trumps. Then he lost the club finesse and West led the third trump."

Alan: "Here is the correct play for the benefit of any readers who haven't already seen it. Run the ace-high diamond trump to dummy's king. Finesse the club right then and there. Even if West leads a second trump, dummy still have two trumps left in dummy. You cash your two high clubs to get a diamond discard, and you have a diamond and crossruff for the rest of the tricks."

Oswald: "Just a comment on the bidding. South's claim on a second trump is worth taking. He knew there was not a good play for seven tricks, but had merely given a single ruff."

(For a copy of "JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, New York City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with letters and numbers.

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- 1 Disease
2 carrying fly
3 Rap
4 Star in Aquila
5 Roman deity
6 Holding of property
7 Sherper
8 High-diamond
9 Who (It)
10 Tallied
11 Amphibians
12 Make amends
13 Holds
14 Intellectual
15 Quinary
16 Elba and
17 Wight
18 Gladly
19 Macaroni
20 Nancy
21 Convinced
22 Margarine
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24 Watering
25 Quinary
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ACROSS

- 1 Makes love
2 Twist about
3 Chemist's burner
4 Strained
5 Construct
6 Stealing
7 Quinary
8 First-rate
9 (Comp. w/d)
11 Group of asmen
12 Small car
13 Do farm work
14 Full on
15 New Year's drink
16 23 bundles of hides

Word puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

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